

INSIDE THE ECHO



Their backs to the wall, the Redmen rallied to beat Fenelon Falls last Thursday in a game at home. For details, see page 6.



The Red Cross Homemakers are an integral part of Haliburton's health care system yet people know little about them. For more details, see page 11.



The teachers of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School raised \$600 for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. For details, see page 12.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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FCP wants to build on election's 'strong base'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After the fledgling Family Coalition Party garnered more than 2,400 local votes in the last provincial election, the Victoria/Haliburton candidate is determined to broaden that base of support over the next years until her party can become the voice of opposition at Queens Park.

The efforts of party volunteers "resulted in a surprisingly strong base on which to build for the future," says Diane Roblin-Lee. Considering that her party received its charter just two weeks before the election, the voter support was "phenomenal," she adds.

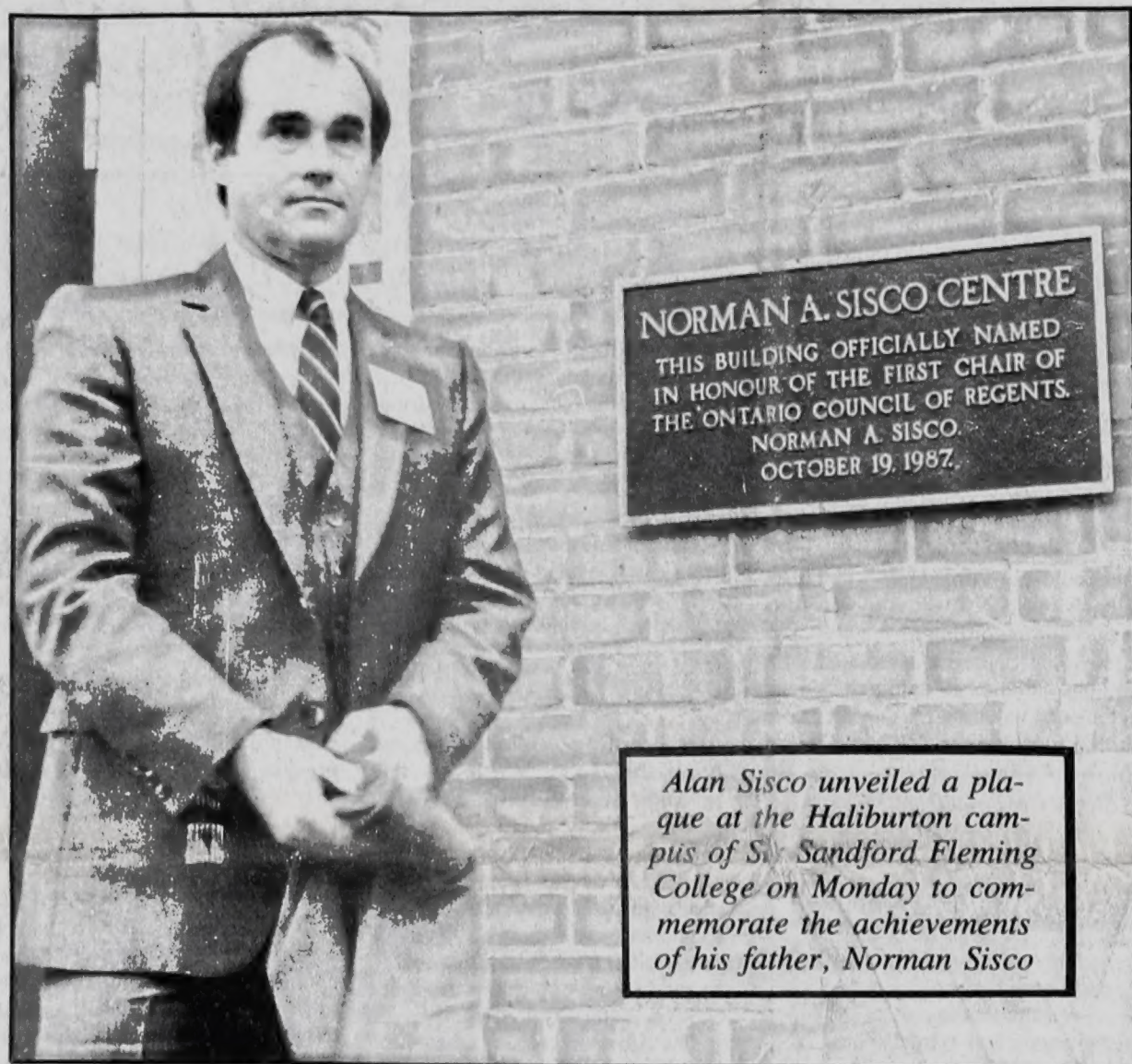
Roblin-Lee, a resident of Woodville, says that society has reached a crucial point in its development. Because she doesn't see any of the other parties steering away from a destructive path, she has agreed to stay involved with the party and politics.

"Personally I never wanted to be involved in politics but at this point there isn't much of an alternative," she says. During the September campaign, she says many of the people she talked to were very apathetic and discouraged about the political scene. Approximately half of the people who told her they'd support her party actually bothered to vote, she says.

The FCP isn't just focused around a few issues, Roblin-Lee says and all aspects of governing concern the party. "The family is not just an emotional unit," she says, countering criticism that the FCP appeals to people on very emotional issues such as homosexual rights and abortion. "So goes the family, so goes the society."

In their actions, past governments have been moving away from the values of the family and have been ruling for the sake of their governments, not the people. The FCP wants to bring governments back to the people, she adds. "We're not trying to impose our values, we're

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Alan Sisco unveiled a plaque at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College on Monday to commemorate the achievements of his father, Norman Sisco

Norm Sisco's past alive at ceremony

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was no end to the complimentary adjectives used Tuesday afternoon to describe the enormous impact the late Norman Sisco had both on education in Haliburton and the provincial college system. Educators past and present, involved community members and family had gathered to honour a man with the best memorial anyone could have given him—naming the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College the "Norman A. Sisco Centre."

"My father really loved Haliburton; it was part of his life," said his son, Alan, as he unveiled the plaque near the entranceway to the campus. "I couldn't think of a more appropriate memorial than this."

Norman Sisco was the first principal of the Haliburton highschool and stayed here for five years before moving on to the Technological and Trades Training Branch of the Department of Education. It was while he was here that Sisco, Lorne Johnston and Dr. Herb Jackson began organizing Ontario's college system. In 1970, once colleges were springing up in communities in all corners of the province, Sisco was named the first full-time Chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents for the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. He held this job for seven years before he retired. He continued to spend much of his time at his cottage on Drag Lake until his death last winter.

"We're honouring a great educator and making certain the progress of this section of the college continues," said Richard Gorwill, the chairman of SSFC's board of governors. Haliburton is unique, he said later, because it brought the college to the community instead of the more usual route. Besides being of benefit for the people who live here, the campus' presence acts as a mecca for artists in the summer when it operates the School of Fine Arts.

"Norm Sisco was a pioneer, visionary and a great leader," said Rod Rork, the interim president of the college. "We will continue to need pioneers whose idea of serving the environs of the community was not only progressive" but recognized the importance of community involvement for years to come. The Haliburton campus is a "testimony to the relationship between educational institutions and the communities they serve."

"He was our friend and mentor. His passion for quality, integrity, and respect for people made him the college system's spiritual leader," said the former president of SSFC, Charles Pascal reading from a speech he delivered at the 1987 conference of college associations. "He will be remembered for his outstanding courage and sensitivity, and for making his vision a significant and

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Rural posties next: union president

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Except for the fact there was less mail than usual in local mailboxes, the recent postal strike seemed a long way away from the concerns of Haliburton County residents. But the president of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants union says there is need for people dependent on rural post offices to fear the same things the inside workers were striking to prevent—loss of jobs and services.

What Canada Post is attempting to do is separate mail distribution from postal sales, such as stamps, mail orders and couriers, says Lloyd Johnson, the Haliburton postmaster who is on leave of absence to head

his union based in Ottawa. In larger centres, where a large population base is spread over a small area, that might make sense. People would benefit from being able to buy their stamps when they went to the drug store. But in rural areas, where the postal service is an integral part of the community and not easily separated into different areas, the result would be a negative one, says Johnson.

"What do you do with all the staff who are dual purpose," he asks, using Haliburton Village as an example. The staff there may sort the incoming and outgoing mail, stuff mailboxes or work at the counter on any given day. Part-time workers must be trained to do all jobs because when they come into work they'll be expected to do all things.

If you were to separate the functions at the Haliburton post office, you would go to Jasco to buy your stamps and then go to the post office to pick up your mail. In the city where mail is delivered to your door, or to a Supermailbox if you live in a subdivision, it doesn't matter too much that you don't get your mail from the same place you buy your stamps. In Haliburton it does.

The person in the city is paying the same percentage of federal income tax as the person in the country and since it is the federal tax dollars which fund the post office, Johnson doesn't think that's fair. "Why should I have to move to the city to get government services?"

Above all, the post office is a service, Johnson says, and should be

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Decision reserved

The judges at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Thursday are reserving their decision about a land severance application in Stanhope Township.

Violet Mueller owns a large tract of land on Norley Road which she wants to subdivide into three smaller lots. Stanhope council has given its approval but objections from neighbouring property owners could not be settled without the hearing.

The judges heard evidence from objectors Mrs. Harry Randall and Larry VanLieshout as well as municipal planner Jim Dymment and clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. Since the municipality has approved the severances, Mrs. Mueller's interests were indirectly voiced by the municipality.

While verbal decisions are sometimes given on the day of the hearing, the judges are going to study the issue further before making a decision, sometime possibly within the next month.

Acres tries to deal with Trent Severn problems

TSW audit phase completed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While it is ready to investigate suggested changes to the management of the Trent Severn Waterway, the consulting firm doing a post audit on the system has already identified several areas where the operation of the system could be improved.

Acres International of Niagara Falls, Ont. has completed the draft of the Phase One report which outlines the history of the navigation and reservoir lake system, some of the problems which have developed over the past years, the present system of operations, changes to the computer system and data collection, and further areas of study in Phase Two.

However, some debate and confusion have arisen over a misinterpretation of the consulting firm's

future plans. While the report discusses changes to the current operating policy which "have been proposed by the public" and are subject to future investigation, concerns have been expressed that these are definite goals of Acres.

"Possible changes to the current operating policy will be assessed by first determining if the proposed change is both technically feasible and capable of influencing the operation of the system," Chapter Six on the work plan reads. "Proposed changes that are both feasible and influential will then be represented in the Simulation Module (part of the computer system which determines how much water should be drawn down from Haliburton County lakes.) Computer runs will be made for several canal operating seasons with a range of hydrologic conditions (wet, average and dry) to verify

feasibility and influence of the proposed changes."

At a public meeting in August at the Haliburton Legion, hundreds of cottagers, local politicians and interested parties voiced their complaints about the current management of the system. A warm spring, during which much of the snow evaporated rather than melted, was followed by a very dry summer. So much water had to be drawn down from lakes to keep the Trent Canal system at its required level, that many cottagers left for the city in mid-August because they were not able to enjoy the lakes' recreational opportunities such as boating, skiing or swimming. People were so upset by the lake levels that some proposed a boycott of municipal taxes.

"The general attitude expressed was that TSW assigns too high a

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Whenever there's a problem with the lake levels, the staff at the Trent Severn Waterway office in Haliburton is sure to hear about it. Quite often, people expect man can

balance what Mother Nature metes out and are angry when this is impossible. Acres International is trying to help stop complaints before they happen.

THIS WEEK

Acres studies TSW problems to find solution

By the end of January, the post audit may yield some suggestions

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priority to meeting the needs of the canal system, and too low a priority to maintaining adequate water levels on the Haliburton area lakes," the study reports.

Listening to these complaints, Acres has agreed to investigate some of the suggestions made at the meeting, although this does not mean they are suggestions being put forward by Acres:

- relaxation of the minimum summer flow on the lower Gull River (no matter what the lake and canal levels, a certain amount of flow has to be maintained according to present policy);

- use of more reservoir volume upstream of Minden for spring flood storage;

- reduction of navigation depth in the late summer on the Kawartha Lakes;

- surcharging of the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes during the spring to provide more storage in the systems; and

- reduction of the number of lockages to conserve water.

It is the fourth suggestion which upsets many people, especially those in the Minden area who experience severe flooding and damage in the spring as the snow melts. There are concerns that flooding would be even more severe if lake levels were kept above the 100 per cent level during spring runoff.

(The percentage levels quoted in many briefings of the TSW do not indicate the lake's capacity to hold water. For instance, this summer when lake level percentages were in the thirties and forties, this doesn't mean the lake's volume was down by 60 or 70 per cent. When the present system was established, a set number of logs were placed at the various dams to control water flow from the lakes. The percentage figures refer to how much water is flowing out of the dams compared to the maximum level of flow. For instance, if there are 10 logs at the dam and four of them have been taken out, the lake is at 60 per cent because six of the 10 logs are still in place.)

Before the system was managed by the TSW, local property owners had just as many problems with flooding as they did with low lake levels. Nature predetermined everything and with no system in place to control seasonal and yearly conditions, people were unable to do anything but sit by and hope for a change in the weather—and voice their complaints loud enough so the TSW was established.

In the 1984 report of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee, attention is

brought to the fact there is no documentation of flood-prone areas so it is difficult to determine which lakes can be held above the 100 per cent level in the spring. It suggests that some lakes, such as Boshkung at 120 per cent and Drag at 105 per cent, may have higher levels of storage to increase reservoir capacity.

The task facing Acres in the second phase of its report is to study both the operation procedures and the policy statements to determine where any changes will be possible.

The first phase already identifies one area which can be improved—the computer system in Peterborough which takes the data on lake levels and precipitation and translates them through a series of modules to come up with instructions as to how many logs should be taken off or added to each of the dams to ensure, as much as it is possible, an equal percentage draw down (a policy which is also under investigation by Acres.)

"The Simulation Module is the most important component of the Trent Operational Model. Discussions with TSW staff have revealed that the model has not been operating satisfactorily over the past year. At times the model yields what are obviously incorrect answers and at other times, does not yield any answers at all," the report says.

It blames problems with the model on available technology when it was first installed (a recommendation of an earlier Acres report done in 1972.) "The replacement of the Simulation Module with the Acres Reservoir Simulation Program should solve the current problems and will provide more flexible simulation capabilities.

'The current system of data collection has some obvious difficulties,' Acres says in the first phase report

"ARSP would be set up using a large number of zones, and optimal releases would be determined by attempting to keep all reservoirs in the same zone simultaneously. The latter approach to reservoir balancing supplies information to influence the optimal decision, rather than trying to alter to optimal decision once it has already been made."

Acres also suggests changes to how water level readings are taken. At present there are 35 locations where members of the local Parks Canada office must go to get lake level readings. Five of the sites are equipped with a machine called Telemark which reports gauge

readings and may be "interrogated" by telephone.

"The current system of data collection has some obvious difficulties," Acres outlines:

- Someone must be physically present to read manual gauges;
- There are accuracy problems with manual methods;
- It is difficult to run the models on other than a predetermined schedule because of the wide geographic spacing of the gauges;
- Much of the data is reported verbally by telephone, which can lead to errors; and

- Gauges equipped with Telemark transmitters are interrogated by telephone but data are still transcribed manually.

"A less obvious problem is the general reluctance to dispatch crews to read gauges at other than at scheduled times because this would divert the crews from other duties.

"To overcome some of these problems, the following data management measures will be investigated:

- installation of additional Telemark gauges, to allow more timely and accurate data collection for key locations;

- mechanisms for having a computer automatically call the Telemark gauges and record the data available;

- equipment (other than Telemark) which would be suitable for automatic collection and reporting of flows and levels;

- feasibility of using other than manual reporting to transmit data back to TSW operations, such as portable recording terminals;

- other benefits associated with the installation of automatic recording and reporting equipment. These might include the ability to acquire

water quality and meteorological data; and

- equipment to collect and report snowpack and rainfall data.

As to policy changes, Acres says its hands are tied as long as the government dictates that a minimum level of six feet must be maintained in the Trent Canal system and this water is to come from Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes.

Recognizing that with more than 10,000 second homes, resorts and lodges on Haliburton lakes "there is now a strong rival use for the water" and the old arguments of supporting the Trent Canal to maintain the area's economy are no



Acres International has finished the first phase of its post audit which may result in changes to the way dams are controlled, such as this one at Outlet Bay on the Drag River

longer as strong, Acres will attempt to identify changes that could improve conditions in Haliburton without severely affecting conditions along the Trent Canal.

"In Phase Two, all of the Trent system constraints will be identified and classed as either physical or policy constraints. The policy constraints will be ranked according to

the priority given to them by the TSW. The identification of constraints should assist in clarifying the current TSW operating policy and the intentions behind it.

"Changes to the current operating policy can be examined with the Simulation Module by altering or relaxing a specific constraint that is currently being imposed upon the

system. If changing the constraint has no effect on the simulation, it can be concluded that the particular constraint is not binding. If, however, the results of the simulation are affected by changing the constraint, then the trade-off relationship between that particular constraint and system operation can be examined."

Acres expects the second phase to be completed by the end of January.

Dysart would object to reservoir capacity increase

Dysart council has said it "strongly objects" to any suggestion that reservoir lakes be held above 100 per cent capacity in the spring to provide more water to summer. Council registered the objection at a meeting last Tuesday, after discussing a Phase one report by Acres International, a consulting firm hired to conduct a post audit of the Trent Severn Waterway system.

The Acres report notes that some members of the public have suggested holding lakes above 100 per

cent in the spring, but does not express support for this idea. Possible changes may be recommended in Phase Two of the post audit, but only after their implications have been thoroughly examined.

In its resolution, Dysart council suggests that "after some 100 years plus, the Trent system has come of age, and rather than look at short term, unpopular solutions, the Trent should be actively seeking a method of holding the additional water re-

quired."

Council believes that more dams should be developed on the Burnt and Gull River systems, and that inexpensive, non productive and inaccessible land could be flooded for additional reservoir capacity, on condition that the shoreline of any new lakes created by dams not be developed.

The resolution suggests that Trent Severn authorities should study the Madawaska reservoir system to see how it was created.

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THIS WEEK

Resort owners angry but committed to sewer project

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Anger, bewilderment, but above all, frustration, are the emotions being felt by four owners of resorts facing another prolonged delay before they can get a sewer line extended to their establishments. No sewers, no expansion, they say, adding that's just as bad for the community as it is for them.

"Somebody blew it and that got me quite upset," says Peter Baumgartner, owner of Locarno.

"It's the biggest bureaucratic bon-doodle in the area," says his neighbour up the road, Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog.

"It's a major disappointment," says the third owner along North Kashagawigamog Lake Road, John Teljeur.

"I'd like to rattle ears," says Wren Blair, president of PineStone.

cial support and wants to keep it. At the same time, local entrepreneurs and government must make it clear to the province how important it is for everyone that this project moves ahead quickly. If this project fails, what other businesses in the area can the people turn to, he asks. "These sewers are a life-blood to us people."

"We've got to believe in our area," he adds, and not get so negative about the delays that the project grinds to a halt. In Muskoka, a Deerhurst group got 75 per cent funding to extend sewer lines to the various resorts there, and Blair thinks that should be possible here too. Looking back to when this project got off the ground, he adds that telling the government that Muskoka got the funding helped guarantee it for Haliburton. "We determined the folks were as good as the people."

As far as PineStone is concerned,

One of the deepest frustrations for Blair is "I just can't understand how we can go three years (in the planning stages) before we find out the plant's not big enough." If it was the engineer's fault, then fine and good. If it's someone else's fault, then fine and good. Instead of putting the focus on blame, Blair would like to see the focus on progress.

Peter Baumgartner also has problems understanding how the project could move so far along without anyone realizing there would be a major problem at the plant. He'd like to concentrate on the plant once someone is able to give some definite cost estimates. Some figures have been tossed around but no one has said anything definite yet, he adds. But each year of delay will make it more costly so Baumgartner would like to see the problem resolved quickly too.

Because of the delays, "we're put



PineStone has just spent \$1.25-million for this conference room addition but it can't go ahead with plans to build 50 rooms to accommodate the guests who come to the conferences

'We've got to believe in our area,' says PineStone's president, Wren Blair, and sticking with the sewer extension project is the best way to make sure Haliburton progresses. 'Let's stay with it but let's not go away quietly either. Let's do some pinching.'

During the past five years, the local government and entrepreneurs along Highway 121 and the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog have been going through all the right channels to extend Haliburton Village's sewer line. With a link right to the treatment plant, environmental concerns didn't need to hold them back when planning construction. In the spring, they could see the light at the end of the tunnel and were planning to begin construction this fall. After a slight delay, last month they were told the cost of the project might double because the treatment plant could not handle the extra burden. Now officials are saying it will be another year before all the required studies and plans can be made. To those four resort owners, one year on top of five years is too much.

Blair's solution is to stick with the project but be a bit more vocal about getting the new work done. "Let's stay with it but let's not go away quietly either. Let's do some pinching."

Placing blame on no one, Blair says the most important thing is to find out what's wrong, correct it as soon as possible and move ahead on the project. Extending the sewer line is a positive move forward for the community as a whole, he says, and in an area where tourism is the bread and butter of nearly everyone, what's good for the resorts which help lure those tourists up to the area and give them a place to stay, is good for the people who live here.

"My frustration shows but my practicality shows a lot more," says Blair, who is grateful of the provin-

it is having to put a hold on its plans to build 40 or 50 more rooms because of the delay, Blair says. A \$1.5-million addition is almost completed which will increase the resort's conference and dining facilities. Since this building is to get the people here, not generate profit, Blair says it's essential that the new rooms get built. Plans might go ahead for more chalets and villas anyway.

There are three lagoons at PineStone and it was when management was having considering building another lagoon that Ministry of the Environment officials suggested Blair should investigate getting the sewer lines extended. Septic beds are effective but not perfect and the best way to protect the environment was to have the waste treated at the plant. Blair agreed and has played a large role in getting the plans underway.

Local MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has been very supportive of the plan all along, says Blair. As minister of tourism, Eakins recognized the need to have better facilities in Haliburton with which to attract tourists. Now Blair would like the focus to be on the Minister of the Environment to get the ball moving faster.

on a standstill; we can't do anything." One acre of land is tied up now as a septic bed and while Baumgartner, his wife Pauline and son Gary, have no definite plans for expansion, they feel their hands are tied even if they did. "We'd like to have the option."

However, if the costs go up, there may be a point at which Locarno gives up its support of the project. "I'm still going with it but if they keep increasing the costs, I may not be able to stick with it."

The tile beds have reached their capacity at Wig-a-mog and Art Ward says he will have to act soon on whether or not to add another tile bed. But since that could amount to \$40,000, he wants to wait to see if the extension project moves ahead. Until then, he'll have to continue pumping out the system which he says is "obnoxious for the guests."

"It's a very serious matter," says Ward, who along with his wife Joan, has put some plans on hold because of the delay. After an addition in 1982, his occupancy rate has increased and the burdens being placed on his existing septic system mean that no new additions can be considered without either a new tile bed or the sewer line expansion.

Ward prefers the second option

but is concerned that all cost estimates have been verbal. With nothing in writing, he doesn't "want to depend on figures right now."

The recent discovery that the treatment plant can't handle the extra burden even though when it was built engineers said it could, makes Ward particularly angry.

"I think it's a disgrace," he says. "I think it's because they're (the Ministry of Environment) incompetent."

John Teljeur says he and his

parents, John and Marilyn, can wait a maximum of a year and a half before they turn to some alternative. Expansion plans are being considered but can't be discussed until the sewer line is extended, he says, or until the wait becomes so long they have to do something on their own.

"As far as we're concerned, the cost was and is too high," says Teljeur. "There is a point where you have to say enough is enough. If costs keep escalating, we're going

to have to decline."

He believes that it's very important for all of Haliburton that the resorts can expand because this means more employment and business for all residents.

"One resort just won't make it," Teljeur says. "Without that community effort, you won't have any tourism."

One good thing about the delay is that it has pulled everyone together to work toward the same goal, he adds.

FCP wants family values re-instated

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just trying to reaffirm the values on which this country was built. It's not what we feel, it's a standard we need to re-institute."

Legislation, such as Bill C7 which ensures access for homosexuals and allows the presence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler's abortion clinic in Toronto until the issue is settled in the Supreme Court, are having "a negative thrust" on the family and are based on "faulty understanding of the situation, poor judgement and faulty research."

Rather than being a "standard towards which people can grow," Roblin-Lee says government is just reflecting the standards of the day. If society is moving in the wrong direction, Roblin-Lee says the government is doing nothing to prevent it.

But wouldn't the FCP be telling people what they could or couldn't do in their own homes, or, to borrow a line from the Trudeau era, putting the government in the bedrooms of the people? What about

keeping church and state separate?

"Governments have brought the bedroom right onto the streets," responds Roblin-Lee. She says that by guaranteeing homosexual rights in Bill C7 (which only had one clause dealing with homosexuals), the government "did them no favours." It's like putting children in a candy store, she says, without any regard to the emotional and personal side of the issue.

"Man is not a mechanical fixture. Man is a being of body, soul and spirit," she says, and legislation has to reflect all three aspects.

Roblin-Lee says that by allowing special hospital boards to agree to abortions, the government is witnessing "the greatest holocaust the world has ever known." Calling the abortion clinics "obituarials," she says "people have really been sold a bill of goods" about the abortion issue.

This is an emotional issue and so it should be, she says. "The things you care about, if you're not emo-

tional about it, you're a machine."

Religion has always been a part of Canada's evolution, she adds, and society was based on Judeo-Christian values. "If we want to keep it a place that's strong and free, we have to maintain the things that have made us strong."

Many people who are moving to Canada are giving it a broader religious fabric, says Roblin-Lee, but it must be remembered many of them come from lands of oppression and turmoil. "In our generosity we have to use a lot of wisdom" when accommodating these new citizens and their customs, she says.

The task ahead of her is public education about the issues, keeping up with what's going on at Queens Park and getting more party members, she says. On November 12, the local riding association will be hosting an Appreciation Night for volunteers at the Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay and Roblin-Lee hopes to also use the evening to drum up support for the FCP.

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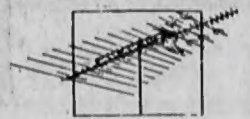
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EDITORIALS

In haste

The first phase of a post audit of the Trent Severn Waterway has barely been completed and already complaints are being voiced by members of the public and local councils. It would appear, however, that at least some of the outcry results from misunderstandings about what the consulting firm, Acres International, has actually said in phase one of its study.

In laying the groundwork for its report, Acres sought ideas from the public and local officials on the nature and scope of local concerns, and on possible solutions. None of the solutions proposed to date by anyone, whether cottager, politician or waterway manager, is simple or devoid of possible complications. If there were an easy way to balance the complex demands for water on the Trent Severn system, it almost certainly would have been achieved before now. In fact, because there are so many variables in the system, and because so many people with such diverse interests are affected, it seems unlikely that problems will ever be entirely eliminated. It may, however, be possible to improve the way the system is managed in the short term, and to create more reservoir capacity in the long term. And it these possibilities which Acres is expected to address in Phase two of its report.

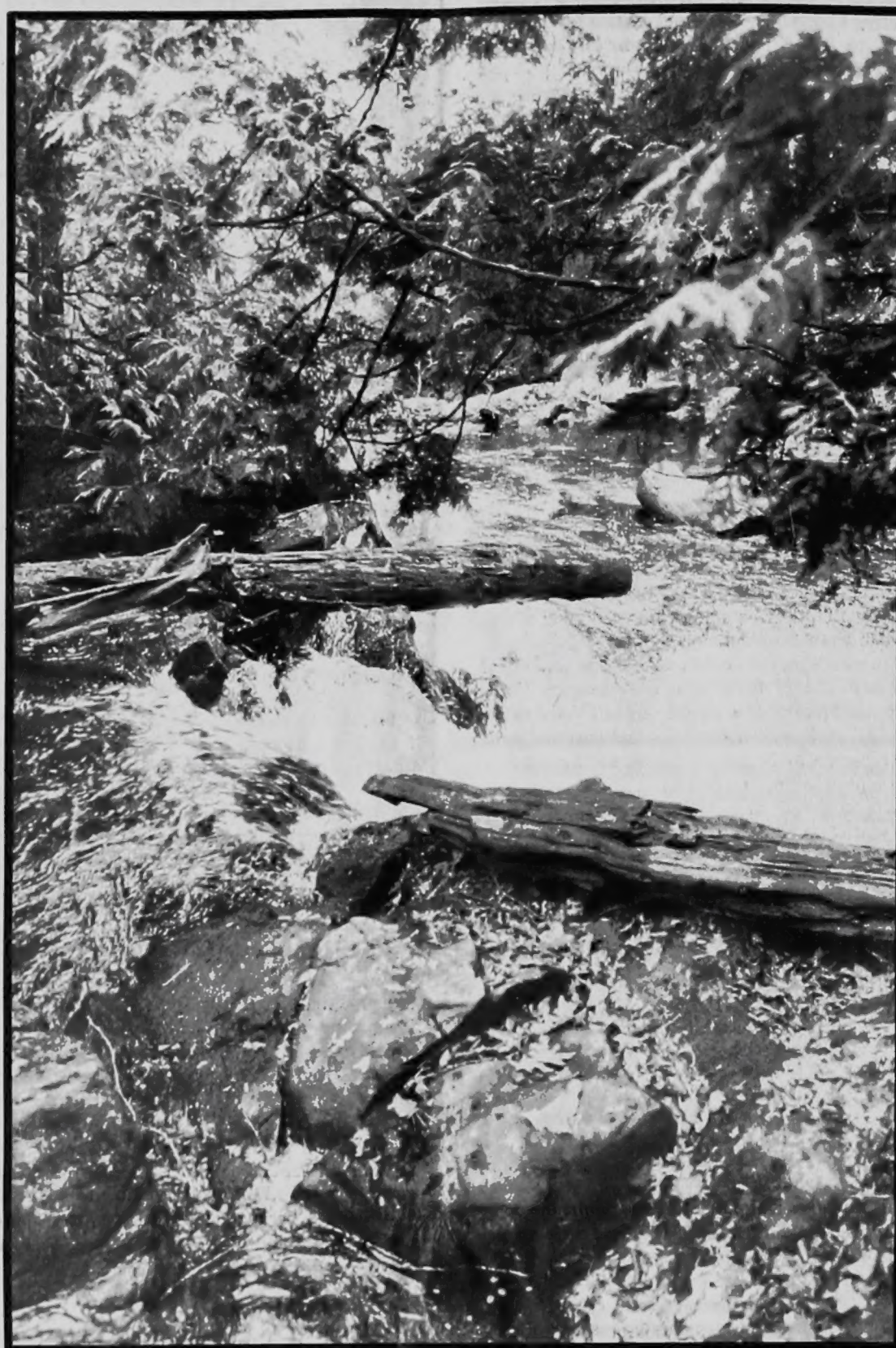
The phase one report does not, in fact, favour one means of improvement over another. Rather, it outlines the nature of the problem and lists several possible solutions, all or any of which will require further study, and which may in fact prove to be impractical. Yet some local residents and politicians have mistakenly inferred—not, perhaps, having read the report—that Acres is pressing for a certain course of action.

The report outlines a number of suggestions that have been voiced by cottagers, public officials and waterway managers. These include relaxation of the minimum flow requirement on the Gull River (which is not at present dependant on levels in the canal or Kawartha Lakes); the use of more reservoir capacity upstream of Minden for flood control; reduction of navigation depths in the Kawartha lakes in late summer; surcharging of the Haliburton lakes in the spring to make more water available later in summer; and a reduction in the number of lockages in the canal to conserve water. Of these suggestions—and they are suggestions from the public and politicians, not from Acres—the most controversial, at least from a local perspective, is the one about surcharging local lakes. The report was only a few days old when Dysart council passed a resolution condemning the idea of filling the lakes beyond 100 percent in the spring (in fact that already happens when spring runoff is particularly rapid, and precipitation is heavy). The assumption appears to be that adding another stop log to a dam would inevitably cause property damage.

But that has not been established. Perhaps it would be possible to hold some lakes up a little higher, a little longer, without hardship to any property owner. Shoreline conditions vary from lake to lake. Six inches more water might cause significant flooding on low lying land on Kashagawigamog, but it might have no serious consequence on Drag Lake or Kennisis. Such complex possibilities cannot be addressed by knee jerk condemnation.

In the long term, of course, the best solution, perhaps the only solution, is to develop more reservoir capacity in Haliburton County. This is also, unfortunately, the most costly and complex solution. It would almost certainly require expenditures of tens, perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars. And the environmental impact of creating new reservoirs is not something that can be passed off lightly, even if money could be found to build the dams. Woodlands would be affected, and so would wildlife. Flooding formerly dry land might have an adverse impact on water quality in lakes immediately downstream. And even if the economic and environmental consequences were not insurmountable, there would still be the problem of acquiring the necessary land, since in Dysart at least, almost all undeveloped tracts are privately owned.

The Acres report is a step in a positive direction. Local people shouldn't be so anxious to condemn it before they have had a chance to read it carefully and think about what it does—and does not—say.



A hidden corner of Drag River

Photo by Len Pizze

Gallery has wonderful opportunities

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

As a Haliburtonian who "drops in" to the Rails' End Gallery to see the frequently changed exhibits I'd like to thank Martha Perkins for the way she presented the Gallery, Wendy Bateman the "creator of the present exhibit" and Elene Freer the Gallery curator to us, the readers of the "Echo".

Martha Perkins has captured in writing (Echo, October 15) the essence of the Gallery, which is, to give to us the public an involvement in and a continuing appreciation of the world of art.

We are so fortunate in having both these women along with fine local talent and a strong board of directors working to bring a cross section of creative art in its many forms—from many sources—to Haliburton for all to enjoy.

As pointed out by Ms. Perkins, our children are being given a wonderful opportunity to take part in this creativity while we adults visit the Gallery to see, to appreciate the imagination, the colour, the beauty that exists in the minds of such gifted people and feel the better for the experience.

Thank you Martha Perkins for your sensitivity in recognizing the worth and quality of the present "happening" at the Rails' End Gallery.

Gwyneth Hughes,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Superior Signs moving

To the Editor:

With the exception of school, training and some travel, Haliburton has been my home since 1973. With the exception of some illness, a sign artist has been my business since 1980.

However, until I had the proper schooling and training with 3M Canada, I'm sure my signage lacked in creating a strong, positive impression in the public eye.

We're moving Superior Signs Inc. to Peterborough. We are sad in one sense; never-the-less, we are left with a good feeling, knowing we were the first in the area to introduce computers that actually cut and pre-space reflective and non-reflective vinyl lettering.

To date, and thanks to many businesses here, we have inserted over 20,000 sq. ft. of vinyl through our computers, lettering on 15,000 sq. ft. of overlaid plywood and 800 sq. ft. of plexiglas.

One can see our work on billboards, illuminated signs, emergency vehicles, planes, boats, tractor trailers and buses, right throughout central Ontario, and as far as Burlington, Orangeville, Mississauga, Toronto, Scarborough, Oshawa and even across the border in California and the State of New York.

You will still see our men and trucks in this area, as you will throughout Ontario.

Superior Signs Inc. is here to stay!

Paul Hyoway,
President, Superior Signs Inc.

HAVE is positive

To the Editor:

I write to you about a very positive and effective aspect of our community life.

Last October at the Help A Village Effort Committee Variety Concert held in the Haliburton High School, I spoke to the audience about a Community-based Health Care Service which we had decided to support. At that time we were only at the very beginning of the job of raising \$60,500 to provide the funding for the health plan for some of the poorest of the poor in Orissa State, India. It seemed we had a big job ahead of us, but nobody was pessimistic.

Now, twelve months later, at this year's concert on November 7, we shall report that we have less than \$1,000 to raise to complete our objective.

We thank all those whose gifts have made it possible to achieve this fine result and we are grateful to C.I.D.A. for matching the funds we raised.

Our report at the concert will be something of a celebration and we hope that many people will be there to help us to complete the last stage of the funding. Your gifts will be gladly received either there or directly from you to our treasurer, Mr. John Stouffer, Box 541, Haliburton.

We are pleased to tell you that in addition to the usual fine vocal and instrumental music by excellent local artists, we shall have a presentation by a group of Tibetan dancers from Lindsay.

Here is something worth celebrating.

Come and join us.

Sincerely,
Fred Elson, Project Officer.

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

I THINK that we all have to agree that it's hard to believe just how fast that time flies. It's hard for most of us to imagine that there is just a little over two months until Christmas. Speaking on the subject of the upcoming winter, weather reports that have been issued seem to vary from a lot of snow to very little. For the sake of business and the economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton, let's hope that we will have a good snowfall so that we can carry on with some good solid winter business. When you come to think about it one would have to wonder if we will have that much snow this winter as we had very little rain during the summer and fall. Let's wait and see.

Roberta Beacroft, B.Sc.N. who maintains a private counselling practice called "Family Focus" will be the guest speaker when the Haliburton County Home and School hold their Fall Meeting on Monday October 26 at the High School cafeteria in Haliburton starting at 7:00 p.m. The theme will be parent burnout. Family Focus is involved in family life education, parenting counselling, marriage counselling, stress and time management. Parent Burnout is defined as a feeling of overload, loss of enthusiasm, of the parenting role, when the thrill is gone, the energy you used to have is missing. The local association hope that following this meeting everyone will have the chance to shift gears from a negative to a positive.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association report that one of the major problems on their trails is the presence of so many water crossings. Director-at-large, Gord Hamilton has been doing excellent work designing and pre-engineering bridges for placement in the fall. Already a new major structure has been erected on the Prentice Trail, south of Denna Lake. Gord also plans to put three other bridges in place on the Anson Mountain and Nesbitt Trail in addition to putting culverts in place on other trails.

Here, there and everywhere... Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodgson and Mrs. Len Salvatori of Haliburton spent a recent one week vacation in the Boston, Mass. area... It seems that the sick list just keeps growing and growing in the Haliburton area. Dennis Simms has returned home following a heart attack, Bill Crofts suffered a stroke recently, Art Lee is in hospital and Rev. Spencely is a patient at the Haliburton Hospital.

This is Ontario Public Library Week and everyone is encouraged to visit the 10 local branches of the Haliburton County Public Library this week and throughout the year. Let's not forget that the public library provides an essential and vital service to the community.

From all reports they are getting ready and the costumes are coming out for the annual Stanhope Township Halloween Party. All of the excitement is planned for the Stanhope Community Centre on Saturday evening October 31. It's a big night for all children 12 and under and it will start at 6:00 p.m. and continue on until 9:00 p.m. Prizes during the evening will be awarded for the most original, funniest, scariest, best adult costume all in the costume parade. There's a treasure hunt on that night along with plenty of games. The parents will be served coffee and goodies during the evening.

Leda and Marie Roberts and Doris Moore, all of Haliburton, have returned home from a vacation in Vancouver, B.C., where Marie met her pen pal Joyce Lee from New Zealand. They have been pen pals since 1934 and this is the first time that they had met each other in person. The three girls also visited Ken and Bubbles Pritchard, Edna Burke and daughter Phyllis.

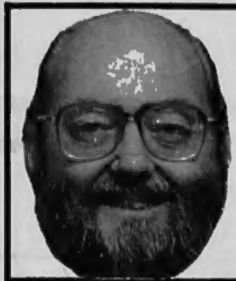
We have received news that Tran LaRue, son of Scott and Emily LaRue of Haliburton, is attending school at Laurentian University in Sudbury. Tran, who played the last two hockey seasons with the Haliburton Midgets and the H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club, is now a member of the Rayside-Balfour Junior A hockey club playing in the six team Northern Ontario Hockey Association League. Rayside Balfour is a suburb of Sudbury.

Congratulations are in order for Patricia Grant and Edith Daniels and a group of women from Wilberforce who spent many hours at the Lloyd Watson Centre making a quilt. When it was finally completed tickets were sold for a draw on the quilt and the proceeds of \$730 was donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. We understand that the good people at the Wilberforce I.G.A. sold most of the tickets. An O.P.P. officer drew the winning ticket at the Thanksgiving Dance held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The lucky winner was Annie Rowley of Highland Grove but the big winner was the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. It all goes to prove what a small group of women can accomplish when they make up their minds to do something.

A pair of gold, wire rimmed prescription glasses in a brown case were found in Haliburton. If they are yours you can claim them at the Post Office.

POINTS OF VIEW

The snowy curse of Canadian visitors



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

AS I NOTED last week, we took a few days off at the beginning of October to tour some of the New England states and see if their falling leaves look any different than our falling leaves. I came up with an unexpected answer: Their falling snow looks just like our falling snow!

We arrived in the most Southeasterly corner of Vermont about midday on Saturday (October 3rd), and having settled into our chosen campground, called a friend from the mid-fifties that I haven't seen for at least ten years.

Another broadcast promotion executive, who also found himself 'dehired' by corporate experts in his 50's, he had ended up as one of Vermont's Selectmen — the equivalent to an MPP in Ontario.

He had a meeting set for the evening we arrived, but invited us to brunch at his home on Sunday, and gave us a rather detailed set of instructions on how to get to his backroad retreat.

It turned out to be a rather rainy evening, and in spite of the fact that I had fitted our van out for camping, and we had both food and facilities that we had successfully inaugurated earlier in the trip, we took off for a tour of Brattleboro — and dinner out.

The rain overnight was the worst we encountered, and while we were snug in our sleepingbag, it was chilly getting up and dressed, and a real adventure splashing our way to the camp johns.

Needless to say, this meant we also ate breakfast out, and were off to follow the directions to our friend's place by mid-morning. (The invitation had a 'whenever you get here' start time).

We were warmly welcomed, and after they had admired our van, and we had admired their beautiful home, (overlooking some Vermont highlands, not unlike our own), we sat down for a long chat in their warm dining room.

The two of us tried unsuccessfully to pin down the date of our last encounter, and our wives waited patiently as we exchanged information on a number of mutual acquaintances from the past on both sides of the border.

The conversation then broadened out to include

our wives, and what we'd each been doing since we left 'showbiz.' In our case I made an attempt to explain where we now lived, and after some verbal attempts to establish where Haliburton is in relation to somewhere they could relate to, his wife went and dug out an Atlas.

We were soon explaining that, yes it was really Up North, and yes we did get quite a lot of snow, when my friend looked out the window, and asked if we had to bring it along with us?

To make a long story short, we ended up staying until breakfast the next day, and while we weren't truly snowed in by Haliburton standards, they had sixteen inches less than 25 miles away. The TV claimed it was the first snow in October in Vermont in 100 years. It went below freezing and we could have been pretty chilly in our van.

When we came back through Vermont nearly a week later, they were reporting that 3,000 homes were still without electricity. I don't know when we'll be seeing our Vermont friends again, but even if it's another ten years, I do know what they'll be teasing us about!

I saw a few newspapers, and almost no TV while we were away, though the radio was on in the car whenever we were travelling. The stations were chosen more for music than news on this vacation, so I am sure I missed a lot.

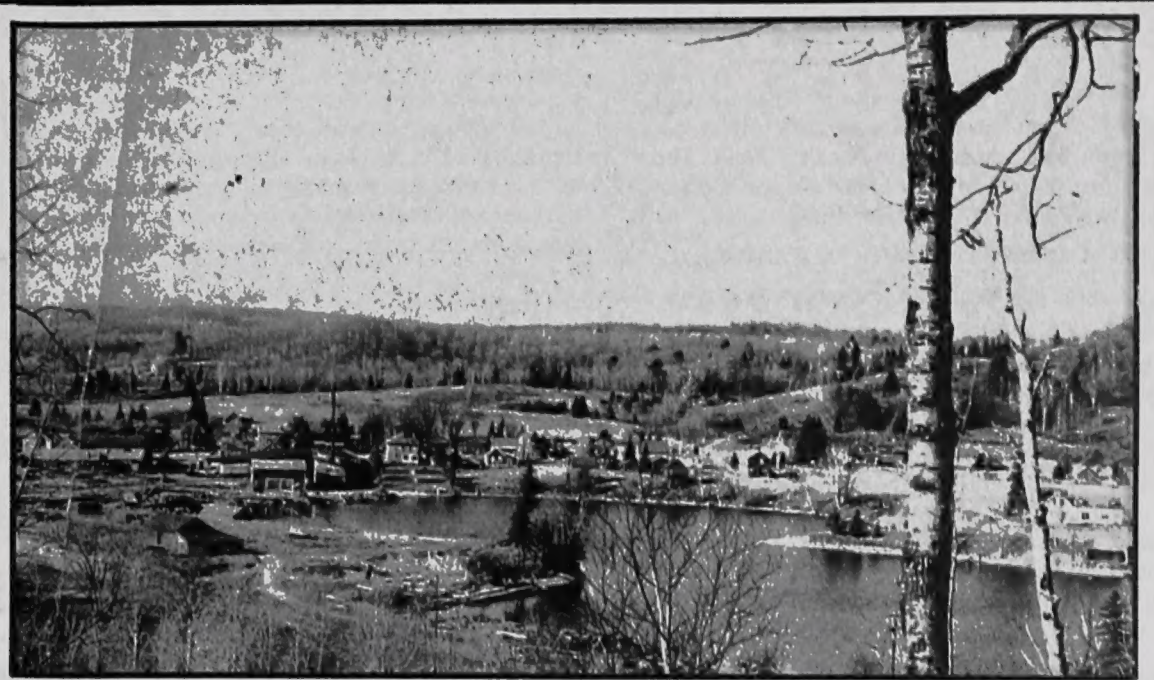
I can say, however, that, while I was able to find out the Blue Jays' fate, I did not come across one single reference to any free trade agreement with Canada. In fact, if there was one International story — from a U.S. viewpoint — that stood out, it was the one from Scotland.

The search for the Loch Ness monster got the full treatment in everything from a Washington Times magazine I picked up along the way to TV and radio. The \$2.1 million Operation Deepscan attracted some 300 reporters to the scene it seems, and I guess they just kept churning out stories.

As a promotion man, I've been a longtime fan of this tourist attraction. Not many gimmicks still attract attention after 1400 years, and the canny Scots benefit from visits of one million tourists each year at Inverness.

From all reports, while the expedition got some unfathomable readings to keep them interested, there were no actual sightings above or below the surface for all their time and trouble.

If Walter Thomas and his friends in the Save The Pun Society will forgive me, I've got just one piece of advice for those disappointed searchers: "Better loch ness time!"



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

It was in 1957 or 1958 that Harold Herlihey climb-

ed the hill on the outskirts of Haliburton to take this picture showing Dark Lake, the Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company on the left and some of the homes and institutions in Wilberforce at the time. Mr. Herlihey was an avid photographer and developer, as well as co-owner of the lumber operation.

Writer transforms life into art



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

THERE ONCE WAS a conversation which went somewhat (emphasize somewhat) like this: "You know I really enjoy your books," said the surgeon to the late novelist Margaret Laurence. "When I retire, I think I might take up writing too."

"Isn't that a coincidence," replied Laurence. "I thought I might start performing brain surgery after I write my last book."

The moral of this story: Just because writing is putting thoughts on paper, and nearly everyone can think, not everyone can be a writer. Especially one as good as Laurence.

Laurence's brilliance was the deceptive commonality of her character's experiences. She wrote of things many people could describe from their own past, yet it is because she made them so real—and so full of meaning—that I realized I for one could never touch her star. Some of the passages in her book are simply awe-inspiring in their beauty.

She may have written of a common past, but her books weren't autobiographies of every person growing up and living in a small town. (I don't like to limit her gift by confining her to all things Canadian.) Her characters were living entities of their own, even though they were created out of her own experiences and impressions.

We may all know a cantankerous old woman such as Hagar (*The Stone Angel*), but could we have invented her husband Bram or her days as an octogenarian runaway hiding from her children when they talked of placing her in a nursing home? That surgeon may be a skilled craftsman in his trade, but could he have stitched words and images together the way Laurence did?

Some of Laurence's books cut a bit too close to the common bone because unfortunately, this shy and private woman was exposed to the bigoted diatribes of people who lobbied to ban her books

in highschools (where I was first introduced to her work.)

Writing about real people and situations was one thing, but if this reality was to be taught in schools, it had to be padded around its edges. Newspapers and magazines speak in more graphic terms and yet paragraphs of her books were taken entirely out of context as people tried to make them appear as smut. Unable to give their children the moral confidence to be able to choose between good and evil themselves, these parents wanted to surround their children in a cocoon of pseudo-righteousness.

I know that there are a lot of popular books which do reflect the bad in society—every week they're on the best sellers list. However, their presentation of reality is not one which inspires and makes people search in their own minds for greater understanding. Laurence's reality uplifted; popular reality debases.

This is Library Week, and when I could not think of one book which influenced my way of thinking, I thought of Margaret Laurence who reflected at least part of it for me. Here are the last paragraphs in her last book, *The Diviners*. I never could have written it.

'Morag walked out across the grass and looked at the river. The sun, now low, was catching the waves, sending out once more the flotilla of little lights skimming along the greenbronze surface. The waters flowed from north to south, and the current was visible, but now a south wind was blowing, ruffling the water in the opposite direction, so that the river, as so often here, seemed to be flowing both ways.

Look ahead into the past, and back into the future, until the silence.

How far could anyone see into the river? Not far. Near shore, in the shallows, the water was clear, and there were the clean and broken clamshells of creatures now dead, and the wavering of the underwater weed-forests, and the flicker of small live fishes, and the undulating lines of gold as the sand ripples received the sun. Only slightly further out, the water deepened and kept its life from sight.

Morag returned to the house, to write the remaining private and fictional words, and to set down her title.'

Free trade reflects Canadian principles and rules

PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, MP

On Sunday, October 4 at about 6 p.m., I received a call at home asking me to attend a briefing the next morning at 10 a.m. in Ottawa on the status of the Free Trade agreement. In fact, there were several briefings that day explaining the draft agreement reached just before the deadline imposed by the United States. Over the next few months, more details will be forthcoming on the final agreement which will begin in 1989.

As promised by the Prime Minister two years ago our political sovereignty, our system of social programs, our commitment to fight regional disparities, and our unique cultural identity were never at issue in these negotiations.

The agreement reflects the principles that we have

stood by in creating clear and predictable rules with a joint, impartial, and binding method of settling trade disputes. At the same time, it will eliminate all tariff and most non-tariff barriers over 10 years. It will secure and increase Canadian jobs, lower consumer prices, attract job-creating investment and benefit every region of Canada. Without it, we would have been defenceless against the protectionist mood currently sweeping across the United States. This most definitely would have had a very disastrous effect on thousands of Canadian jobs, many in our own province of Ontario.

The time had come when we had to choose whether we participate in the world or isolate ourselves. We have chosen the modern approach of competing in the world market, rather than putting our whole economy at risk by cutting off our access to foreign markets and products. History will record the advantages we reap and to what degree the foresightedness of this government has secured the future of our nation.

Free trade deal raises questions

QUEENS PARK

by John Eakins, MPP

RECENTLY, Premier David Peterson met in Ottawa with the Prime Minister, and others, to discuss the free trade agreement written by Canadian and American negotiators.

The arguments for and against free trade can often be confusing, and many people in Victoria-Haliburton have asked me just what the new deal will mean for Canada.

Like many of you, I too have concerns and questions with regard to the negotiated settlement. I am as anxious as anyone in Victoria-Haliburton to make sure that we all know what will happen, if the new agreement is signed by both countries.

Two areas which I am particularly concerned with focus on the auto industry and our agricultural sector. These concerns are also shared by the Premier and my cabinet colleagues.

As a result of these concerns, Premier Peterson announced that a Sub-committee of Ontario Cabinet ministers would hold public hearings on the free trade agreement throughout the province. These meetings began earlier this month.

This initiative will put before the public the consequences of the draft Canada-U.S. free trade agreement and will explain the reasons for Ontario's objections to the proposed pact.

The Cabinet Sub-committee on Free Trade will provide an open forum on the proposed deal. Individuals and organizations will have the opportunity to make written submissions or oral presentations to the Ministers.

In addition, a number of industry impact studies, previously prepared by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, will be reviewed and reassessed in the light of the proposed free trade deal.

The deal does not meet four of the six conditions necessary for Ontario's approval which the Premier set out during the recent election campaign.

The six conditions are: protection of the Auto Pact, an effective dispute-settlement mechanism, protection of agriculture, continued screening of foreign investment, protection of cultural industries, and the maintenance of regional subsidy programs.

The letters I have received from people in Haliburton and Victoria counties indicate that many constituents have followed the discussions and are anxious to voice their opinions. I believe, the hearings will provide many with an opportunity to find out more about the deal, and will also allow people to discuss their views.

Readers explain how books affected their lives

COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

WHAT HAS more books or branches than you can imagine, is in constant contact by computer technology and can loan you books or other library materials from anywhere in the world? Pick just about any public library in Ontario or any Branch in Haliburton County and you've got something special!

Public Library Week is continuing and what follows is a second collection of comments by members of the community as they make an attempt to identify the most important books that they have

ever read and how it affected them.

We regret that we had to edit some entries and know that we are not able to include all of the entries received. For those missed due to space limitations, our apologies and thanks for your contribution.

Suffice it to say, all books noted are available at or through the local Branches of Haliburton County Public Library which are located in Bicroft, Dorset, Haliburton, Minden, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Lochlin, Gooderham and Stanhope.

William Jackson of Eagle Lake selected *Atlas Shrugged* by Ayn Rand as one of the most important books that he has ever read but at the same time claims that "while it didn't change his life, it did

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SPORTS

Redmen beat Fenelon Falls 15-7

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team had their backs to the wall going in to last Thursday's home game agist Fenelon Falls. The Redmen had to win if they hoped to gain a place in the playoff round, and they did it, outscoring Fenelon 15-7.

Haliburton got on the board early in the first quarter when Ron Perrin snagged an interception and scrambled in from 10 yards out. The conversion attempt was good and the Redmen led 7-0.

The game settled down to a defensive battle of much of the first half, with man of the Redmen's most experienced players going both ways.

Fenelon, always a tough opponent for the Redmen, battled back in the second quarter and notched seven points on a passing play and convert to tie the score by half time.

Haliburton had the edge in play for most of the final two quarters, but they were unable to break

Field hockey in COSSA

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls' field hockey team has qualified for the Kawartha/COSSA championship tournament to be played in Peterborough Thursday October 29.

The girls were undefeated in three games at the second part of the qualifying tournament last Wednesday.

In their first game they played Cobourg East and although they dominated play and had several good chances, it wasn't until late in the first half that Lora

continued page 9

the deadlock until the final minutes of play, when an interception by Jaro Cooper gave the Redmen a first and goal on the six yard line. Andrew Burk then banged ahead on a running play but was stopped on the one yard line. Tom McLeod opted to pass rather than hand off or try the sneak, and Fenelon intercepted.

The visitors then tried their own passing play, a 40 yard bomb that was in turn intercepted by McLeod, who was also defending. He scampered in for the major and the Redmen led 13-7. A two point conversion attempt was successful and time ran out on Fenelon's hopes, giving Haliburton a 15-7 win.

This week the Redmen will bring their regular season to a close with a road game against I.E. Weldon.

Juniors

The Junior Redmen put on a strong showing in their match with Fenelon, handing the visitors a 19-7 win. The juniors remain undefeated after five games, with only one game left in the regular season.

Fenelon got on the board first with seven points in the opening quarter. In the second quarter, stalwart Cory Hynes was a major factor in a march downfield that was capped by seven points, with John Vuksic booting the convert.

Hynes scored majors in each of the last two quarters to give the Junior Redmen a 19-7 win.

The game was an outstanding team effort by the juniors, who will be looking to finish the season undefeated when they take on I.E. Weldon this Friday in Lindsay.



Brian Holden of the Dixie Lee soccer team gets ready to kick the ball out of the path of the HHSS seniors at an exhibition game on Sunday. The game ended with a 3-all tie. Talks of another game this Sunday are underway



Good lead means soccer win

The senior Redmen soccer team got off to a slow start last Wednesday in Lindsay, but soon picked up the pace to score two goals against L.C.V.I. in the first half.

Thierry Mignon got the first goal on a soft chip shot which sailed over the goalie's head and neatly inside the right post. A few minutes later Cecil Smith capped a well-executed drive up the field with a hard shot placed in the right upper corner.

In the second half, the Redmen managed to fend off a pressing L.C.V.I. team and had several good chances of their own. The final score was 2-0 for Haliburton.

Chris Lanigan was very steady in goal for Haliburton and Gerald Morrison played outstanding defense. Once again, the mid-field of Darryl Goodall, Mark Sorenson and Trini Elias put in a strong performance, as did forwards Jan Haedicki, Gord Wood,

Kelly Youngdale and Cecil Smith.

Next Monday the Redmen travel to Fenelon Falls to play the final regular season game in a bid to secure first place in the league.

Junior game

The junior soccer Redmen displayed grace under pressure throughout the second half to hang on for a 2-all draw against a determined LCVI squad.

All four goals in the game had been scored in the first half, with Paddy Taylor recording both Redmen markers.

The goal-mouth stand throughout the second half was anchored by Chris Holliday-Rhodes in the nets. Fullbacks David Kinsella and Jason Billings also turned away Spartan bids for goals.

The Haliburton Juniors travel to Fenelon Falls on Monday, hoping to finish the season undefeated.

A Fenelon player tries to avoid the Redmen's tackle

Skaters study in Orillia

A number of local figure skaters have advanced their technique at a five week skating program in Orillia.

Jennifer Turner completed her Dutch Waltz and Canasta at the Orillia school. Andrea Barry achieved her preliminary figure. Jamme Ogle completed the Dutch Waltz. Stephanie Sales compled her Dutch Waltz earlier in the summer, and also completed the Canasta at Orillia. Tanya Easton completed her Senior Bronze Free Skate, American Dance and Rocker Dance. Sonja Fluegal attained her 1st Figure.

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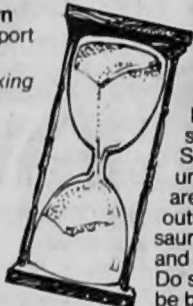
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Late educator is honoured

from page 1
tangible reality for millions of Ontario neighbours."

Pascal, who now holds Sisco's former position as chairman of the Council of Regents, said that he had not planned to be back to a SSFC campus so soon after leaving, but anything to do with Norm Sisco was the exception. (Pascal's job is to visit the various colleges and he when he left SSFC last spring he intended to make it the last stop on his yearly round because he knew it so well.)

"Norm Sisco had many, many special friends," said Pascal and he was glad to see many of them at the ceremonies. "He was passionate about quality, offended deeply by elitism, courageous and sensitive. We were better because of him and we won't be the same without him."

In an interview after the ceremonies, Pascal said he was a professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education when Sisco encouraged him to "tune into the challenges" facing the fledgling college system.

If anyone ever raised the issues that colleges were just for people who couldn't make it into universities, Pascal says Sisco would soon be raising his voice to disagree. "He felt very strongly that college is there as an alternative but not as an alternative for those who can't cut it in university. The colleges are on the same level as universities but they're different."

The next official speaker to come up the stairs leading into the campus was Doug Hodgson, former director of education for Haliburton County and the first teacher Norm Sisco hired at the high school. (The teachers of the two district schools came to teach at the high school as well.)

"He had to bring a county together," Hodgson says of the challenge facing Sisco when he first arrived in 1957. Communities had competed with each other to provide a home for the new school and the students were used to competing with each other rather than uniting under a common banner.

"Children had to identify with the school," Hodgson said, and more than that, everyone in the county had to feel the school was their own. Because Sisco was successful in this task, Hodgson said he "was a great unifying force in the county."

Hodgson had everyone laughing when he said that Sisco had once said Haliburton had taught him egalitarianism. Haliburton liked people who hunted deer and curled like the rest of them, and it was when he was on a curling team with a minister and the chief local bootlegger Sisco found what community cooperation and brotherhood was all about.

The crowd was also laughing when Hodgson acted out the little stroll David Sutherland, first president of SSFC, and Leslie Frost, the late premier who represented Victoria/Haliburton, took when SSFC was being encouraged to take over the School of Fine Arts.

'We were better because of Norm Sisco and we won't be the same without him'

Leslie Frost would only meet you halfway and he "had it in with the United Church" so the meeting was in the United Church in Bobcaygeon. It was a hot day, Hodgson explained, so Frost took Sutherland by the arm for a little casual chat and stroll. When they returned to the church is was announced "I think something can be worked out."

The laughter didn't stop when Alan Sisco recalled the day when he was a student sitting out on the front lawn of the school and a fellow student came up to him and said "You guys must be pretty loaded. Your dad owns the high school."

Alan's brother David (a third brother Gordon was at the ceremonies and another brother Peter is in California) said that coming to Haliburton was "the major move" of his father's career.

If he had stayed on as a department head in Toronto, he would have been engulfed by other bright young leaders, David said. By ac-

cepting the position of principal, Sisco came to a "fork in the road" where he was able to forge his own style and strengths.

"His overall philosophy he developed him served him well over the years," he said, and even after leaving Haliburton, referred to it as the place he was most happy.

In the reception which followed the official ceremonies, David Sutherland said that Sisco was like the builder who had to make the architect's plan work. Along with Johnston and Jackson they studied other systems and then took the best from all of them. But someone had to put those great plans in action and Sutherland credits a lot of the work to Sisco.

"I'd say that when Lorne Johnston and Norm Sisco retired, it took five years for the system to recover," he adds. "They weren't just administrators, they were creative and innovative administrators."

"He was one of the brightest people I've ever worked with," Johnston says of Sisco. "He brought a very vigorous, honest type of leadership" to the community college system.

Johnston stressed the word honest when describing his former colleague because in the days when every community in the province was vying to have a college in their village, Sisco would be forthright when talking about their chances of success.

Remembering the type of college system the men tried to forge, Johnston says "one of our goals was we wanted to develop something that would be useful for the young people who were not interested in the standard courses."

What Sisco helped put together was very unique, Johnston said, and this seems fitting for the skills Sisco applied to whatever task was ahead of him.

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FEATURE

Board runs hospital as if it were a home

Editor's note: Martha Perkins, The Echo's staff reporter, has just completed writing a booklet outlining the history of the Haliburton Hospital. 'A Hospital of Our Own' begins in the 1920's when some local people decided that if they were to have a hospital in their own village, they would have to work long and hard to convince the Red Cross Society they deserved one. Even in the midst of the Depression they kept their hope alive and in 1936 the former home on Highway 121 across from the Dysart arena became the community's first hospital offering care to the sick and the convalescing. Today, the hospital is a source of pride and in the year to come it will grow in stature with the addition of an 18 bed, continuing care unit which is scheduled to be built next spring.

Proceeds from the sale of Martha Perkins' booklet, which will be available in local stores and from The Echo very soon, will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

This week's excerpt looks back at the days when the hospital first opened and had its first expansion.

by MARTHA PERKINS

ONE OF THE first patients at the hospital was Ethel Saunders of Wilberforce. With the knowledge that she would need surgery, she and her husband had sold a lot of their beef cattle beforehand to raise the money to pay for the three-week stay.

There was no such thing as the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) in those days, and people made sure they were seriously ill before they considered going to the hospital. Luckily, the hospital recognized that people didn't have much money and so the Saunders weren't alone when they paid part of their hospital bill with potatoes and produce from their garden.

To compensate for the lack of money and medical facilities, many areas had their own midwives and some of the older residents would be aware of the curative powers of the plants growing naturally in the surrounding forests. But there were times when nature's healing was not enough.

Logging provided a steady income to many of the men, the only trouble being the work was often dangerous. In the woods, far away from medical help, gangrene could easily set in if a falling tree had broken a bone or an axe blade missed its mark and landed on some part of the lumberjack. River drivers were known for their courage, but no amount of courage could protect a man who found himself caught in the torrent of rushing logs after a jam had been set free. Then in the saw mills, the huge blades used to make lumber had no mercy when it came to choosing their target. A sawyer had to be extremely careful and while there were some men who lost their lives at the mill, the presence of a nearby hospital often meant the difference between saving a life and losing it.

Yet one common cause of accidents was not as common then as it is today—the automobile. Not everyone owned cars, and when they could afford the gas in the 1930s, they couldn't reach their destination at a break-neck speed. In the winter, roads weren't ploughed at all so everyone had to put their car away until the spring mud dried up and reverted to the horse and cutter.

Fortunately it was no serious accident which found Mrs. Saunders in the hospital back in 1936. For her, it was important that she could stay near her fami-



'It was more like a home and they really took care of you,' says one of the old hospital's first patients, Ethel Saunders. 'I think it was very old fashioned.' This picture shows the hospital after its first expansion

ly, and not have the added expense of being transported to a larger hospital when it came time to have her operation.

Those three weeks were rather enjoyably spent at the hospital. Granted she was still recuperating, but the staff went out of their way to make everyone feel comfortable and at ease.

There were three beds at the hospital overseen by Nurse Reid, who Mrs. Saunders says "was a real nice nurse." Besides being very efficient at her nursing duties, Mrs. Saunders can remember the day the young nurse took her for a drive to Canon Battersby's, where they all enjoyed a nice cup of tea.

The board also appreciated the extra lengths Nurse Reid would take to ensure the well-being of her patients and "just for the records", it wrote of "its deep appreciation of the work of Miss Gladys Reid, Nurse in Charge of the Outpost Hospital, as seen in her faithful attention to her duties and kind attitude to all patients whether out or indoor."

Perhaps Mrs. Saunders was the one major operation Nurse Reid mentioned in her report of the first three months of the hospital's existence. As of September 30, there had been seven admissions, two births, 125 hospital days, 59 outpatients, two confinements in homes, 13 bedside cases in homes, 133 home visits, four minor operations, one school visit, 30 pupils inspected, 25 defects treated and 252 visitors to the hospital. Evidently, Nurse Reid also performed the duties of a public health nurse, travelling to the homes in the area to treat people who may not need to come to the hospital, but needed some form of medical treatment.

Mrs. Saunders can remember when, on Sundays, Mr. Schofield arrived with his Salvation Army Band to entertain the patients. The singing and playing

greatly lifted the spirits of everyone and Mrs. Saunders still remembers the kind act.

"I think it was very old fashioned," she says in describing the hospital. "It was more like a home and they really took care of you."

This sentiment was shared by many of the other people who spent time at the hospital, either as patients or staff. There was something about the hospital which made it feel more like a gathering place of friends than an institution for the sick. Perhaps it was because the hospital was formerly a home, yet when you look back through the record books, you can see it was more than that. The people who ran the hospital, the Haliburton branch of the Red Cross, knew nothing about hospital administration, but they all knew a lot on how to run an orderly and clean household.

The agreement with the Red Cross was that the provincial organization would pay for the staffing and some of the supplies, while the local branch would provide funds for the maintenance and some supplies.

In today's terms, the sums paid for these services seem ridiculously small, but back in the 1930s, when the Depression was just starting to ease off in an already poor area, careful budgeting was very important. The branch's balance in the bank never exceeded a few hundred dollars and while fundraising efforts were ongoing throughout the year, there were several times the executive wondered how all those bills would be paid.

In February, 1937, the list of bills paid went like this: Electric light, \$6.26 (later they would pay the flat rate of \$3 a month); telephone, \$13; George Earle (owner of the general store where Bowes and Cocks is today), \$44; H. Miller, \$4.50; rent, \$12;

W.R. Curry, \$12 and \$25; stationary, \$6.37; and a refrigerator, for which they must have got a good deal on a second-hand model, \$1. As well, Mr. Curry lends the hospital an ice house and the board agrees to buy 100 blocks of ice.

Other frequent entries in the treasurer's report were for loads of coal and cords of wood which would be used to heat the hospital through the cold months. The coal was supplied by Darlack and local men would be hired to cut and stack the wood. While some of the foodstuffs were sent from Ontario Division in large quantities, all fresh produce and meat was purchased locally.

The executive also oversaw such duties as painting and wallpapering the hospital, fixing hot water heaters, planning the annual field day, building stair railings, painting flag poles and just about anything else one can imagine. As any homeowner must spend a lot of time on what appears to be small details, so too did the Red Cross branch have to make sure that every aspect of the hospital was running smoothly and efficiently. One name frequently mentioned in the record books was Ben Walling, who over the years devoted a lot of his time making sure everything in the building was working properly.

"The presence of Miss McEwen of the Division Office staff was much appreciated" at the September meeting of the branch, Mr. Schofield as secretary writes. "Her official report on the condition of the hospital and the work of the year being of a very favourable nature." Obviously, the local branch was being successful in its newly-found talents of running a hospital.

Not all of their duties were strictly organizational either. Members of the branch, including Mrs. Schofield who had to stay at home all the time, donated much of their time and sewing abilities to keeping the hospital clean and neat. All the linen had to be hemmed by hand, and if there was a hole, it would be quickly stitched up rather than be thrown out. Baby clothes would be sewn, the material donated by such places as Eatons and sent to Haliburton through the Red Cross, and material would be used and re-used to save money. Ontario Division might have agreed to keep the hospital supplied, but those supplies were expected to be stretched out over a few years.

In the kitchen, local women would arrive to fix meals just as they would fix them at home, making sure everyone had a well-balanced and healthy diet. Meat, vegetables and potatoes were the standard fare and could not have been prepared with more caring had the patients and staff been visitors coming to the cook's own home.

It did not take long for the board to realize a three-bed hospital was not going to be large enough to meet the needs of the area. Wilberforce had its own hospital, but for the rest of the small communities surrounding Haliburton, this was their local hospital too—it wasn't just for the people of the village.

"Whereas past experience having demonstrated the need of larger accommodation in the hospital, we move that the committee give serious and immediate attention to the matter of gaining this needed accommodation and also consider the advisability of purchasing the present building," motioned Clayton Barnum in October, 1937. The committee knew it would have public support, and without the community's involvement, nothing would be possible for the board to do on its own. There was no one to turn to except for the people who most ap-

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'The operation of the hospital is a man's job and one of the important responsibilities of a community,' said outgoing president W.O. Bailey in 1951. 'If it were to close for a month, this hall would be packed in protest'

from page 8

preciated the presence of the hospital.

In November, the minutes read that Mr. Hadley was willing to sell the hospital property for \$1,500, the terms of purchase being \$500 cash down payment and taking a mortgage for the remaining \$1,000 at the rate of \$100 per year for 10 years, with six per cent added. Notice that the interest rate had doubled since the time the Red Cross branch lent the municipality \$300 in the midst of the Depression.

The only time the term "unanimously carried" is used in the record books is when it was agreed that "this committee would be glad to accept the offer of the Ontario Division Office to advance the sums necessary for the purpose of securing the property for hospital purposes and that this committee wishes to place on record its grateful appreciation of the sympathetic interest shown to it by said Ontario Division Office in its endeavour to make permanent the services of the hospital to the surrounding country."

Now the push was on to raise even more funds for the proposed expansion which would make the hospital an eight-bed facility with a basement. A carnival is organized for February, complete with a band and the services of "fancy skaters" if possible. Admission would be 10 and 25 cents and the money spent on prizes, \$7. As well, the committee "would be glad to accept the profits accruing from running a special train to Lindsay on the occasion of the hockey contest of the Hughes Cup."

Donations came pouring in, including \$50 from county council and \$25 from the municipality, but not all the donations were monetary ones. Tag days were a popular source of revenue and when there was a big day in the area, the Red Cross would be there.

Of course it had its own special day to raise funds—field day. In 1939, as the board was trying to get as much interest as possible in the hospital, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Albert Matthews, was asked to be the guest speaker. Other dignitaries were to include local MP Bruce McNeven, MPP Leslie Frost and William Newman from headquarters.

It was Mr. Frost, acting on behalf of a client, who provided the hospital with the windfall it needed to go ahead with the expansion plans. A Mrs. Ada English bequeathed \$1,090 to the hospital, which lifted the mortgage of the hospital. An anonymous donation of \$500 which followed, was used for the costs of the new addition.

The board then agreed in August, 1940, to take out a \$1,500 mortgage for the new expansion, "to be commenced as soon as possible." Mr. Ferdinand Sipe, a member of the branch, was to undertake the

supervision of the building and with Ron Curry as chairman of the building committee, went about just doing that.

There's a page in a Red Cross Bulletin that describes how the locals showed their support of the hospital, both in contributions from their pocket and their labour. It is written sometime during the Second World War.

"In 1940, local lumbermen subscribed enough lumber to put up the addition to the hospital. Another friend sent a team and men to dig the foundations—free of charge. Men who worked on the building donated twenty-five per cent of their wages to the cause. In this way, major alterations were made and the hospital is now a ten-bed institution," the report read.

The identity of other people who donated much of their time and efforts to the hospital both during expansion and when the need was less acute, is evident in the names of the plaques placed in various areas of the hospital: Dr. A.L. Jamieson on the Private Ward; Mrs. Ada English of Lindsay on the Women's Public Ward; Mr. Ferdinand Sipe on the Maternity Ward; and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Schofield on the Nursery. (Mr. Sipe died in August, 1942, and in the minutes it reads he "had rendered such loyal service to the hospital and contributed to much voluntary labour in providing furniture equipment and labour service thus adding greatly to the efficient service of the patients seeking the services of the hospital staff.")

With all that manpower and support behind the hospital, the new president of the Red Cross, Canon Battersby, was able to send out 100 invitations to the opening ceremonies held on December 12th. (Canon Battersby was to serve as president from October 1939 to December 1941, when he moved away from Haliburton.)

Nineteen-forty-two marked the beginning of annual meetings held in January, and also the constant mention of the Women's War Work in the minutes.

Annual meetings were a bit more grand than the monthly variety, and in 1942, Mrs. Art Lee gave two vocal solos "very acceptably" and Mrs. H.B. Feir played a selection of music on the pianoforte. The receipts for the year were \$2,001.62 and the balance on hand was \$285.25.

While many of the local men had joined the services overseas, the women they left behind wanted to do everything they could to make their life better. Mrs. Madeline Austin quickly picked up the challenge and for many years opened her heritage home to the many women who worked tirelessly doing what they could to help.

Most of the women were involved with sewing, meeting at Mrs. Austin's house to pack huge boxes

of hand-made socks, mittens and pajamas to be sent overseas. The January, 1942 report mentioned that 718 articles were sent to headquarters and \$360 given to the local hospital, the result of the Women's War Works other activities organized to raise money. There were card parties, dances, bake sales, and other fashionable events of the day held at homes across the community. Not only that, but women in the outlying communities formed their own groups, using Haliburton as a base.

The war had other effects on the hospital for in 1943, the annual Field Day was cancelled because of rationing restrictions. The hospital wasn't able to get the refreshments the visitors would want.

However, in 1943, the hospital was able to pay off the mortgage of the hospital, including a \$1.50 fee for the registration of the discharge of the mortgage.

Not content to stand still, the board soon decided that now that the hospital was paid for, it would get in debt again to purchase a neighbouring house to use as the nurses' residents. It would take some time to come about, but in January of 1945, the minutes mention for the first time the possibility of buying the home of M.B. Fry, which today is the residence of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. A down payment of \$500 was recorded in August of that year, and later payments include \$150 in November, \$600 in January, 1946, and the final payment of \$250 in July. This last payment was possible thanks to the selling of the land adjacent to the Salvation Army which Mr. Schofield had given them.

In between all these mentions of payments, there is also an entry about the kindness the board extended to some of the families in the county. A motion was made that if someone had difficulty paying their bill, the hospital would give them a grant. This came about after the board heard the story of one of the women patients who did not have enough money to pay her bill after a lengthy illness had forced her to stay in the hospital longer than expected. The board gave her \$16 for penicillin and another \$100 to cover her hospital bills. Should there be any money left over, this would be used "to obtain some feminine assistance at the home because of the wife's protracted absence from her home and family."

At one point, the local board considered that after

tearing down the Fry house, which was now being rented by the Morrison family, an entirely new hospital should be built and the present hospital be made into the nurses' residence. This only received mention once, and it was probably the costs of such an endeavour which made the idea so short-lived. The total value of the hospital building was estimated at \$9,000 in 1946, and a newer building would cost much more.

The eviction notice was handed to the Morrisons in September, 1949, with the promise that if need be, they could take the house with them since it was just going to be torn down. However, it turned out it would take some time for the Morrisons to leave and the first meeting to be held in the new building was in March, 1953.

Business went much smoother and faster when it came down to selling hospital property. While Mr. Schofield had donated all of his land to the hospital, in 1949, he asked that the Salvation Army be sold the building and its property for \$500. He later donated what is known as the Salem Plot, a place where stillborn babies at the hospital could be given a proper burial. It is partly because of this generosity of spirit that moved the Ontario Division to award him the Badge of Service "as the most outstanding worker in the North Country."

For its first 15 years of operation, the hospital had quite a proud record to boast of all around. It had undergone one expansion, and now planning was underway to build a new building so the hospital could provide services to even more people. The people of the community had not stopped giving and caring about the high level of care available at the hospital, and indeed, would not stop caring in the ensuing years.

After being president for two years, W.O. Bailey stepped down in January of 1951. The record of his speech in the minutes tells a lot of why he and many others wanted to give more to their beloved hospital:

"Mr. Bailey mentioned the activities of the past year and like most hardworking people, wished they could have done more. The local hospital is a very important link in our community, because of its presence, is left to run on its own merits. The operation of the local hospital is a man's job and one of the important responsibilities of a community. If it were to close for a month, this hall would be packed in protest."

Busy week leads to berth at Kawartha/COSSA

from page 6

Patton converted a pass from Dianne Garbutt. Melanie Duchene earned the shut out as the game ended with the score 1-0.

In the second game Haliburton played Bethany Hills. A team effort created constant pressure on the Bethany Hills girls. Goals from Lisa Robinson and Kim Hicks who got the rebound of a shot by Dianne Garbutt. Melanie Duchene got her second shut out.

The final game was against Kenner who needed a win to get second place and bump Haliburton to third in the six team pool. The teams were very evenly matched. Dianne Garbutt came up with a shut out performance in goal as the game ended in a scoreless draw, giving Haliburton second place behind undefeated Thomas A. Stewart.

In the championship tournament Haliburton will come up against St. Peter's, winners of the other pool and Kenner again.

The girls travelled to Toronto last weekend for a tournament at Sunnybrook Park. In their first game they met the strong Medway team from North London and lost 1-0. The girls were undefeated in their other four games. They played to scoreless draws against St. Ignace and Stouffville with many close chances against Stouffville. They dominated play against Humberview and won 1-0 on a goal by Corry Ziorgen from Lora Patton. In the final game against

Eastdale they again dominated play and Alison Sisson deflected a shot by Lisa Cam for the 1-0 win. Dianne Garbutt and Melanie Duchene split the shut-out honours.

Atoms open with win

Friday night saw the beginning of the scheduled games for the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms. The first game was against Woodville, being played at Haliburton. These two teams had a rivalry in the past few years and in the first few minutes of the game, it looked like Woodville would continue to maintain its domination of the Haliburton team.

Woodville came out with the first goal, but Haliburton retaliated quickly and led on to a 5-2 victory over Woodville on the Friday night home game.

On Sunday, Haliburton went to Beaverton which has in the past, iced a strong and physical team. Once again, Beaverton went ahead early in the first period with a 1-0 lead. Haliburton was quick to retaliate scoring five unanswered goals by the seven minute, 50 second mark of the third period. Haliburton was pressing the play in front of the Beaverton net and the checking was very tough. At this point in time, Jonathon Bishop received a misconduct penalty and was ejected from the game. This left Haliburton with a five minute penalty to kill off, compounded by a

continued page 15

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, November 9, 1987 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 on Plan 19R-3630.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 1st day of October, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

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HALIBURTON — MINDEN

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THIS WEEK



Stores damaged by late-night brawlers

Three businesses on Minden's main street were vandalized and a police officer was assaulted when two men went on a rampage early Sunday morning.

The incident began at the Dominion Hotel when Barry Bondarchuk, age 27, of Toronto, assaulted hotel manager Brian McKenney. Bondarchuk then smashed windows at the

Dominion, L'il Rascals Boutique and Cox's Apparel. Damage was estimated at \$1900.

Bondarchuk and a second man, Daniel Heppell, age 26, of Thornhill, then left Minden. They were subsequently located at Sun Valley Resort. While arresting the two, OPP officer Barry Connolly was assaulted by Bondarchuk, who used

a five foot long staff. After a brief scuffle Bondarchuk was subdued and taken into custody. Heppell ran off, and is still being sought by police.

Bondarchuk was held in custody until Monday for a bail hearing in Lindsay, where he was released on recognisance, with conditions.

Constable Al Bibby is conducting the investigation into the incident.

Library hours are outlined

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Scottie Morrison on Monday October 26 and Eva Harrison on Tuesday November 3.

Vera Bagshaw, Joy Johnston and friends visited friends in Toronto where they all took in the Blue Jay game.

Hint for this week: To save time and stooping when hanging out the clothes you can use a bleach jug by slitting the handle at the base and cut a hole in the front large enough to get your hand inside. Put the clothes pins in

the jug and clip the handle over the clothes line.

We are glad to hear that Tammy Holland is coming along fine following her surgery.

If you have any news for me to include in this column please call 286-3607.

Roy McDonald was the lucky winner of the Koala Plush Toy in the I.G.A. draw.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Boyd Austin, Aubrey Brittain, Mrs. Eleanor Warren and Ethel Lowry.

Congratulations to

Louise and Dave Helson who were married recently. Congratulations to Doreen Dufty on the arrival of her first great grandchild.

The Minden Library winter hours will be Monday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Phyllis and Elmer Andres had friends from Powell, B.C. visit with them. The Andres will be leaving soon for the west.

The Bud Stamps had Boomer Stamp of

continued page 20



Rural post offices in danger

from page 1

treated as such. In an interview earlier this year, he said that it could also generate more profit if allowed to sell more postal merchandise such as brown wrapping paper, string, letter writing packages and specialty envelopes. However, because it is service which is essential to its operations, "it should not be regulated strictly as a business operation."

That aspect of service is important when looking at post offices smaller than the ones in Minden and Haliburton, Johnson says. Most of these post offices, commonly housed in a special area of a local store, operate at a loss of approximately \$5,000 a year. The larger centres which deal with a greater volume of people help compensate for that loss but the federal government is now saying it might be wiped out entirely. In order to do that, Johnson says, the changes would mean "now it is not a service."

Say there's a post office in a store. Right now, under present agreements, the owner of that store must have someone working at the post office for 24 to 28 hours a week. The owner of the store would be paid according to the number of hours it is open, not the volume of mail or sales.

If that store is sold, the post office isn't automatically part 'n parcel of the sale. What Canada Post wants to do now, Johnson says, is contract out the mail service, paying whoever operates it a 15 per cent commission based on sales.

Johnson foresees less service as a result. That store owner isn't going to leave serving another customer to give someone else their mail or sell them a stamp—he's making more

profit serving the person at the counter. Neither is he going to be able to hire someone, even at minimum wage, to man the post office although now it will be expected to be open for as many hours as the store is open.

As an example, Johnson cites a store owner in Wilno who was recently featured on CBC's The Journal. When the business was sold last February, the store owner was earning \$6.75 an hour to keep the post office open 28 hours a week. Now Canada Post wants the woman to keep the post office open for the 66 hours a week her store is open, plus work at a commission rate. The amount of revenue this would create, Johnson says, is 80 cents an hour.

The woman has refused to sign the contract but there is great pressure on her to do so. The nearest post office is eight kilometres away and if people go to that village to buy stamps, they're also going to buy the merchandise she is offering in her store. It's a Catch 22 situation, Johnson says: She'll have to sign the post office contract in order to keep her grocery store afloat. Not only that, other businesses in the area will suffer as people do their shopping elsewhere.

The same thing could happen here, Johnson says, and he supported the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' strike because of that. The same policy which will franchise out postal services (which CUPW agreed to but not at the expense of existing post offices) also includes the move towards commission-based postal services in rural Canada. In cities the new postal workers in drug stores will probably be unionized by CUPW but it will be too expensive

to organize all worker in rural post offices—not to mention being too costly for the store owners if they are the ones who have to pay the wages, not the government.

However, the unions in larger centres can be more militant, Johnson says, because there's a different atmosphere. People sorting the mail never see the people who pick it up and in the huge Gateway sorting plant in Mississauga, workers at different ends would never know they worked at the same place if they met on the street. In small villages, where staff and patrons are friends, neighbours and relatives, one doesn't expect to find flaring tempers and threats of violence.

The root of the postal problems is bad labour relations, Johnson says, and legislating workers back to work won't make things any better. According to the Marchmont report, he adds, "labour relations in the post office are the worst they've seen anywhere."

The "acrimonious" atmosphere is not just the fault of just one side, Johnson admits, but when the government announced the proposed changes to Canada Post without consulting any of the unions for their input, the situation wasn't improved either.

"The managerial attitude is you do what you are told," says Johnson, leaving out any room for "meaningful consultation." The unions could have made the disputed changes more compatible if they had been asked, he adds. Now that the government has taken away that right to strike, management positions will be favoured even more than the workers'.

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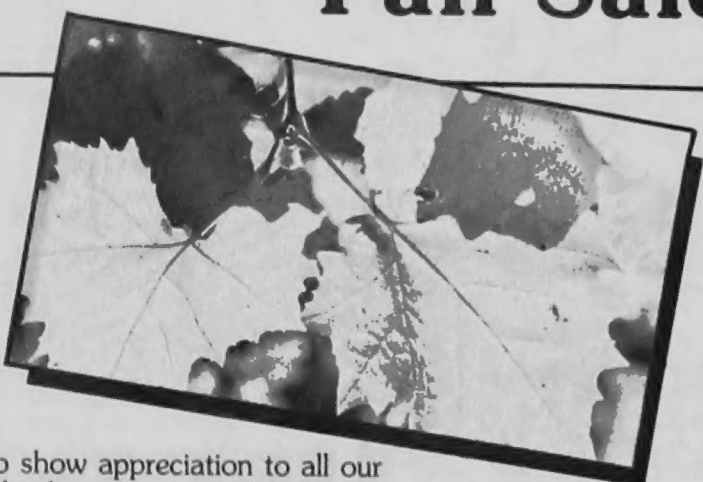
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FEATURE

Red Cross Homemakers have caring nature

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Ruby Way looks for people to become Red Cross Homemakers, she has a pretty tall order to fill. This person must be caring, dependable, available to work at different times, able to work independently, friendly, warm, and have "the ability and desire to contribute to the quality of life and contentment of their clients."

These virtues, which on their own are admirable enough, are all needed by the people who go into other's homes to help them when they're in need. Their tasks may have the outward look of being simple, such as helping cook a meal or doing housekeeping around the house, but when put in context, the presence of a Red Cross Homemaker often means the difference between independent and institutionalized care.

"The importance of service to our fellow man really is a high command in life," says Way, who heads the county's homemakers service. It's a belief shared by most of the homemakers, she adds, since "when people apply their reason is usually to help others."

Red Cross Homemakers go into to homes for various reasons. A young woman broke her leg and needed some help taking care of her children. A recent amputee appreciated the helping hand around the house. Anyone returning home from the hospital may no longer require the services of the VON but does need help preparing balanced meals. With such a high percentage of senior citizens in the county, homemakers are always in demand by people who can't get around the way they used to but want to stay in the home they're used to.

"People in their homes are happier, healthier, and it's less costly than institutionalization," says Way who's celebrating the first time Homemakers Week has been declared in the province.

Before becoming a homemaker, people who meet Way's list of requirements must take an 120-hour course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. Here they learn about nutrition, shopping, personal assistance and what they should know about taking care of someone they've just met.

Homemakers are more than just housekeepers, Way says. Clients appreciate them for the moral support they provide just as much as they do the more practical aspects of their service. While anyone who requires nursing care is seen by the V.O.N. nurse, homemakers can ease the nurses' burden by giving people baths, washing their hair, provide nutritious meals, assisting them around the house, and by maintaining a clean home.

"They're in the home longer than anyone and we



really do depend on them for their observations," says Way of another aspect of the homemakers' service. Often it is the homemaker who first detects problems that need more care or understands how the conditions in the home may be affecting their health. Homemakers are not alone in wanting to make sure people receive the best possible care and are just one branch of the service available to residents. "They recognize the team-work aspect and report changes."

Homemakers provide an access to information for many people who may not know what services are available to them. They can tell people about Home Support or the Health Unit's Home Care coordinators who can make sure they get the services

they need. Home Support, Home Care and the homemakers together are a resident's ally and are part of the reason many people feel confident about retiring in the Highlands, Way says.

"Where there's been a need," a service has been there to help, she says, and so far everyone's been very pleased with the results.

Way wasn't very pleased with how busy she was last summer. "I wouldn't want to go through another summer like it," she says as she remembers trying to match client demands with available staff.

Last spring, the Ministry of Community and Social Services announced the Integrated Homemakers Program which provided funding for people who needed a homemaker but were not recommended by a doc-

'The importance of service to our fellow man is a high command in life,' says Ruby Way of the sense of duty her Red Cross Homemakers bring to their work. 'When people apply their reason is to help others'

tor. Previously, Homemakers had worked in homes under a doctor's orders and funding came through OHIP. Now clients or their families can refer themselves and once assessed by the Home Care coordinators can receive homemaking services courtesy of the ministry. While her 17 homemakers had been working an average of 240 a week a few years ago, the change meant the enlarged staff of 33 was now providing 500 hours a week of care.

The problem with the timing of the change is it meant more people coming into the program when it was difficult to get staff. When summer approaches Haliburton, people are busier and less inclined to be working indoors, says Way, and despite running ads for help, she was swamped by the number of requests. But then in September, she was able to hire eight new homemakers and things have begun to get calmer.

One of those new homemakers is Tim Elstone, the first male homemaker to be hired in the county. "He's very anxious to help handicapped and elderly people," says Way, and while there have been a few surprised clients when Way told them a man would be coming to their house, "it's not bothering Tim."

Elstone joins a large corps of dedicated professionals who are proud to wear the Red Cross badge. There are some other private and public homemaking services, but Way likes working with the Red Cross because of its well-earned reputation as "a giving kind of service."

However, Way would like to see the wages homemakers get better reflect the service they provide. Right now they earn a little more than minimum wage and Way would like that to be increased. "In order to get quality service we have to have some incentive."

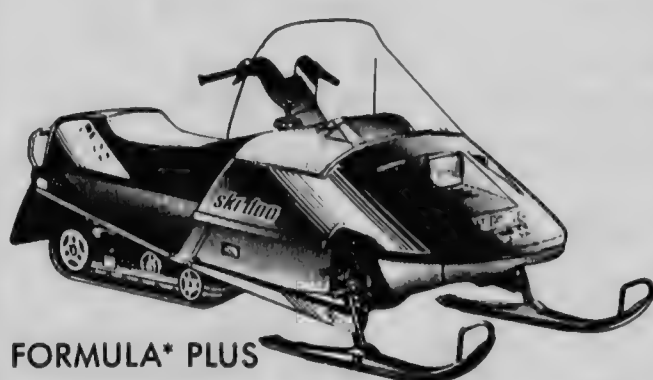
The comments the homemakers hear from their clients also suggest that their role in the health-care system is valuable and worthy.

"It's so lonely, it's nice to have someone come in," one elderly person told her homemaker last week. "What would I ever do without you?" is also frequently heard.

"Once the people feel comfortable with the homemaker, they can't see them enough," says Way, who encourages her staff to spend time with the people, sharing a cup of tea or a meal. At Christmas, some clients get to go to the homemaker's home for Christmas dinner because the homemaker doesn't want them to spend the day alone.

Way hopes that during homemakers week, people will become more aware of the service offered in the community. The people who have opened their homes to homemakers already know how grateful they are the service is available, and now it's time for more people to understand their important role.

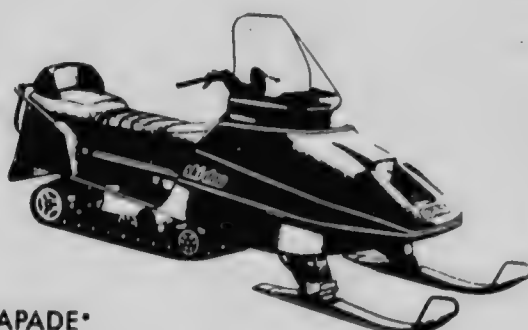
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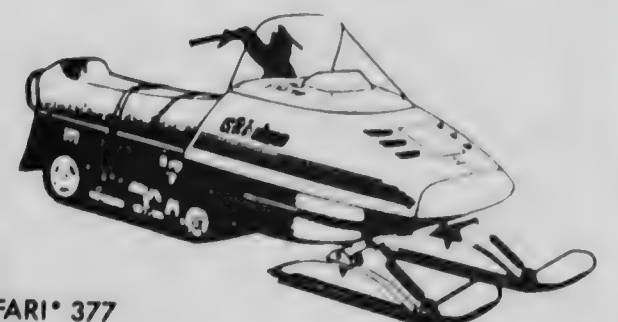


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1986 Formula MX	556284	\$4199.00
1981 Elan 250	444679	\$1299.00
1977 Arctic Cat Pantera	565920	\$1999.00
1987 Formula MX	556081	\$4999.00
1987 Citation L/S (demo)	579715	\$2299.00
1979 Everest 440	378756	\$1599.00
1970 Nordic 399	206859	\$499.00
1980 Yamaha Enticer 34	435100	\$1999.00
1981 Everest L/C	444715	\$2799.00
1985 Citation L/S	521566	\$1799.00
1979 Elan 250 Twin	321312	\$1299.00
1981 Citation 4500	452696	\$1799.00
1980 Everest 500	405164	\$1799.00
1980 Sonic-Blizzard 5500	478680	\$1999.00
1981 Ultra Sonic	521733	\$2499.00
1986 Formula MX	556295	\$4199.00
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Library holds a contest

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Each season of the year has its own beauty. A picture that was never seen before and which shall never be seen again.

Library week is from October 19 to 22 and we have some Library news. They have in the Library the volume by Mary Fitz-Gibbon titled "The Diaries of Edmond Montague Morris", his western journeys. Mary is a local resident. Two books by a summer resident Edna Craven are "On The Other Hand" and "Arctic Adventures of Reverend Harold J. Webster".

There is a contest on at the Library "What my Library Means to Me". It is from October 19-25. The prizes are magazine

subscriptions or books. Turn your entry in to Library before the 25th.

On Thursday October 22 there will be a Lilliput Production entitled "Dog Gonnit". This is for the little people and will be shown at 2 p.m.

Irene and Jack Clayton celebrated a wedding anniversary on October 12. We wish them many more happy years.

A very happy birthday to our nephew, David McKey, today October 14.

Joyce McKey spent a few days last week in Bracebridge visiting her sister, Phyllis Matthews and husband Jack.

A group of Dorset Seniors celebrated the tenth anniversary of the inception

of their club by gathering at Tall Pines Restaurant for dinner last Wednesday evening. The event was well attended, with 30 members present, all of whom feasted on delicious roast beef with all the trimmings.

Lorraine Weatherell, the founding president was introduced by President Helen Sutton. Lorraine responded with a few well chosen words. Also introduced were past Presidents Len Seedhouse and Gwen Raven. A great dinner and an evening enjoyed by one and all.

We welcome home Ray and Libby Porth who have returned after a holiday trip through the Western provinces where they visited relatives and various points and enjoyed the scenery along the way. While Father Porth was absent Ed Bew, our lay reader, took the services and did an excellent job.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Arnold McEachern, who passed away on Wednesday October 7 at Huntsville Hospital. Arnold had had medical problems for some time, but his last illness and his death was sudden. He was a lifetime resident of Dorset.



A draw of words

When the teachers at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School decided to bring the Wild West alive again, their efforts raised \$600 for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. On Thursday night, the mantels of calm and cool professionalism were dropped as the teachers had a bit of fun with the Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch. Here Glen Scully and John Stouffer have a battle of words.

Artist to appear

GUILD NOTES

DENIS CLIFF will be at the Rails' End Gallery from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday October 24 to launch the opening of his one-man show, "New Directions." Dennis, who resides in Toronto, is an active and well-known friend of Haliburton's artistic community. He has been a teacher with Sir Sandford Fleming College and is a regular contributor to the Gallery's art auction and faculty show. Denis has won many awards and distinctions for his acrylic paintings which use a complex system of colour juxtapositions to create a sensual, romantic and contemplative image. He believes that the viewer should "spend some time with the painting...to allow the colour sensations to wash over the mind, like waves over a body on a beach, by-passing the intellect in favour of the heart and spirit."

In the Waiting Room, are weavings by Sandra Brownlee-Ramsdale. Inspiration for her large and subtly coloured floral images can be traced back to the late 1960's and early 1970's when she used to walk by painter Aileen Meagher's house on her way to art school in Halifax. Each day, Meagher would place a bouquet of flowers in her bay window. Sandra remembers, "It was a pleasure to look for each bouquet in the window as I passed by everyday the profusion of flowers and greenery with their array of colour and pattern that provided me, and many others, with great delight." This group of weavings represents Sandra's personal and exuberant interpretation of garden plants.

This Saturday, the Legion Hall will be swinging to the tunes of Dash Dip Rock. This popular band has a wide repertoire of contemporary music as well as those golden oldies of the past. So put on your dancing shoes for an evening of fun. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Rails' End Gallery and at the door.

New rules for domestics

INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Are you a domestic worker or do you employ a domestic worker in your home? If so you will be interested in the new regulations released October 1, 1987 by the Ministry of Labour, Employment Standards Branch, designed to provide improved working conditions for domestic workers in Ontario.

The new provisions deal with wages, benefits, overtime pay and many other

very important areas. Workers effected are full-time and part-time domestics, qualified nannies and full time sitters. For a copy of the new regulations contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, open Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733.

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ATTENTION!

A company is considering opening an answering service with mobiles available. To ascertain the feasibility of this operation we would like to talk to prospective clients. If you would be interested please call 457-1196 after 6 p.m. All calls will be treated with confidentiality.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 19, 1987

Job number and description	Vac./area
350 Foreman/Forestry Tech. must be coll. UI	2 Hal.
351 Bush Labour - must be coll. UI	2 Haliburton
351 Cashier/sales clerk	1 Tory Hill
384 Sheet Metal Worker	1 Bancroft
385 Furnace Installation and Repair	1 Haliburton
393 Sheet Metal Installer	1 Haliburton
405 Labour/Field Crew - must be coll. UI	3 Minden
406 Counter Help/Kitchen Help	2 Haliburton
408 Chainsaw Operator	1 Minden/Kinmount
410 Drywall	1 Haliburton
415 Fine Woodworker	1 Haliburton
418 Preparation Tech. (electronics)	1 Minden
419 Purchasing Agent	1 Haliburton
420 Ski Shop Attendant	1 Haliburton

We also have several openings in the following occupations:

Housekeepers \$6.00 hr. Haliburton/Eagle Lake
Cooks and Assistants Miners Bay, Halls Lake, Minden
Waiter/Waitress Haliburton, Minden, Halls Lake

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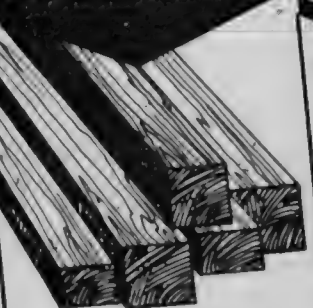
Pine Valley Panelling
5⁹⁹
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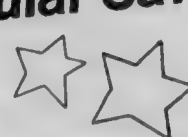
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GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Bridge winners last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: Nick Lehoczy, Eric Andrews and Dave Snider. Consolation award event to Ida Holmes.

Effie and Bill McPherson, accompanied by Effie's mother, Alberta Switzer, motored to Ottawa where they visited their daughter Karen. While there they toured the Parliament Buildings and other spots of interest. On their return they were hosts for a Sunday Thanksgiving dinner at their cottage. Present were Effie's mother; her sister, Heather, with her husband and family, and sister Hazel, with some members of her family.

We are sorry to hear that Dorothy Mintz has had to return to the hospital in Lindsay. About three weeks ago she underwent gall bladder surgery but it was necessary that she return for further treatment. We trust that she will soon enjoy better health.

Congratulations to Cory Hunter, Junior Boys' winner at the annual turkey shoot of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a week ago.

Last Thursday Clara Newstead attended the yearly banquet of the International Order of Foresters Quarter Century Club at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto. Clara was an employee of this organization for 36 years before her retirement.

A happy event in the United Church last Saturday evening was a baby shower. Guest of honour was Susanne (Traviss) Scullion with Karen Dack and Laurie Dewey assisting. Several contests preceded the opening of the many beautiful and useful

gifts for which the mother-to-be expressed sincere appreciation. Among the contest prize winners were Judy Stoughton who demonstrated manual dexterity with clothes pegs; Illeen Hunter for her artistic skill in sketching a baby in a carriage with no lights and Linda Pockett for her ability to remember articles on a tray. A delicious lunch brought the evening to a close. Susanne now resides at the Petawawa Army Base. Present from Oshawa for the shower were Susanne's Aunt Mary, with her husband, Glenn Danzey, and her sister, Linda.

Following the morning service at the Pentecostal Church last Sunday, those in attendance were invited to remain for lunch. Dale Dovell acted as chairman for a presentation to four faithful members who have moved from this vicinity. Percy Yates and her wife have moved to Bancroft. While here, Percy was leader of the Men's Club in the church.

Vern and Mira Mintz have taken up residence in the Park Lane Apartments in Haliburton. Vern has contributed much to the musical ministry on both organ and guitar in the church. He also freely gave of his carpentry skills in the repair and improvements of the church building. As a token of appreciation and affection they were presented with gifts and the wish for God's richest blessing in their new homes.

A special treat awaited worshippers at the United Church last Sunday also. In the absence of the organist, Jean Goff, music was provided by Glenna Beckham at the piano and Andrea

Burton on the violin. These musicians came from Haliburton and their beautiful inspirational music was greatly appreciated. Andrea is the grand-daughter of Jim and Dorothy Way—former residents here. In the absence of the minister, Maurice Bradley, the service was taken by Rev. Harold Davies of the Northern Pastoral Region.

The Restoration Committee are sponsoring a children's Hallowe'en party in the Community Centre on Friday October 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Games have been planned and of course the children will receive goodies. This promises to be fun for all.

Margaret Pickens has just returned from an enjoyable month's holiday in England, Wales and the Continent. Accompanied by her sister, June Tousignant, she was met in London by her son, Dallyn Edward, who is marketing director for HotelSpace—a subsidiary of Utell International.

While in England she visited Salisbury Cathedral, now undergoing extensive renovations. While there, June had a memorable moment when she actually

shook hands with the Prince of Wales. They stayed overnight at the 500 year old Red Lion Inn where they were impressed by the more than eight feet tall unique clock in the lobby. This showed carvings by prisoners of the Spanish Armada.

In Wales they visited Cardiff Castle—the best preserved castle in the British Isles. Here they felt at home when surrounded by names such as "Glamorgan", "Monmouth", "Carnarvon" and such.

They crossed to France on the ferry. This was a sister ship of the one that was buffeted recently in the severe storms unheard of before in England.

In France where they spent three days they saw the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, the magnificent Notre Dame Cathedral and the beautiful Versailles Palace. An impressive sight in Germany was the Cologne Cathedral. In Belgium they visited Brugge, the lace-making capital of Europe. They marvelled at the flatness of Holland and had boat rides on the canals. They also visited the tiny country of Luxembourg. Margaret was fortunate that her son was in

continued page 14



Fiftieth Anniversary

John and Edith Johnson were married on September 15, 1937. Their families and many friends helped them celebrate this special occasion at a dinner and dance held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on September 12, 1987.

Thanksgiving is busy CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there was no news sent in last week. Max and I and Ray were in Brockville for the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of our daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCourt and two boys from Peterborough, Mrs. Margaret Trudell and children and friend Neil of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their father, Norman Wallace.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnhart on the birth of their baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gatti of Toronto spent a couple of days this week with Dee Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furst of Australia have spent the past month with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bursey of Halls Lake. Joseph was a well known actor in Canada and appeared in many TV dramas before moving to Australia. They returned home this weekend.

Spending the Thanksgiving weekend with parents Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Windsor and family of Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Swartz and family of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and family of Haileybury.

Good wishes for a return to good health to Mrs. Garwood Thomas who is now recuperating at home following surgery.

Also away for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding who were in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner, who had returned from a business trip to Los Angeles and were there during the earthquake. Visiting Helen and Cliff this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barnes of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan and Mrs. Muriel Hewitt all of Brampton were in the village for four or five days this week.

The Sunshine Sisters had a fall get-together with a pot luck supper on Monday evening at the Christian Education Building.

Lots of red caps are moving around this weekend with the opening of moose season. One wonders what causes otherwise quite congenial men to turn into something quite different.

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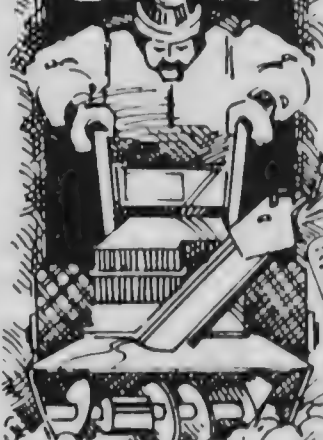
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Favourite books explored

from page 5

give him many happy hours in reading it and a great admiration for the writer."

Silent Spring by Rachel Carson made Mary Packard of Haliburton aware of the pesticides and toxic sprays that she was using to control the weeds and flying beasts that can make our lives so miserable but at the same time, that they were also affecting the birds, fish and us as well! She notes that "it is gratifying to note that 20 years later, we are controlling the use of these dangerous chemicals but we still have a long way to go."

Death of a President by William Manchester affected Haliburtonian Linda Coneybeare to the extent that she began to formulate a continuing commitment to civil rights. "I began to form my own political and moral values and I hope, became a better person for it. I hold JFK as an example of an honest and sincere politician and compare other politicians' actions against his. He was a world leader for only 1,000 days but his legacy shines on."

Caroline Bishop declares that while almost every book that she has ever read provided her with what she needed at the time, it would appear that she must keep returning to *Who Dies* by Stephen Levine because it provides me with "tools with which I can experience glimpses of a life lived in peace and joy. It challenges me to the full humanity which is my birthright and allows me to understand suffering with an open heart. Ultimately, it is a book about love."

Steve Philips of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School feels that Mark Helprin's *Refiner's Fire* is a "timely reminder of how evocative the English language can be" while Barb Bolin at SSFCC promotes *The Trilogy* as a source of understanding for her own "heritage, the traditions that have been passed in my own family, the humour of the Irish, etc." Mrs. Leo Dobrzynsky found a reinforcement of her "belief in the greatness of the human spirit" through *A Man For All Seasons* by Robert Bolt and Mr. James Wilkinson found a new understanding of the "virtues of life - compassion, love, understanding, purpose and forgiveness" upon the death of a loved one.

Bill Scott, MP (Victoria-Haliburton) identifies Nila Reynold's *In Quest of Yesterday* because it "gave me an insight into the early pioneers and forefathers of Haliburton County. This book enriched my understanding of the history of a very important part of Victoria-Haliburton."

Marilyn Stouffer, Stanhope feels that "at various stages of my life, a book read at that time may have seemed very important to me. Some of Farley Mowat's books have reinforced my feelings towards nature and the fact that we should show more compassion for non-human creation."

Perhaps you have learned a little about the world of books and reading through the observations of your neighbours and friends. Perhaps you may wish to share their feelings by reading some of the materials that they have found to be so influential.

But as we close, we would perhaps refer you to two more "reads". Bev Wood of Minden finds James Clavell's *The Children's Story* something special and not just because it only takes about a half-hour to read. She asks: "How would you feel if you lost most if not all of your freedom you now possess in Canada? Are you patriotic to your country, friends or relatives? The questions raised by this book need soul searching and the answers change constantly. I'm still trying to find the answers as every day everything changes".

This final suggestion leads quite nicely into some basic questions about reading and the right to do so. Some of the points to be raised were brought forward last week but bear to be repeated because we so often forget what we have.

Let's consider one final book and because Chief Librarians of county library systems always get two favorites—there's a rule or about it or something—and despite the fact that the book is classed as "science fiction", it will cause you to think if you give it a chance.

The book is called *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury, a futuristic tale so named because that is the temperature at which paper bursts into flame. The premise is that in some future time, firemen don't fight fires, they start them and specialize as well because they just burn books. You don't call them when you have a fire, you call them when find — a book!

Books are burned because the state had discovered that they were powerful and that they could change the viewpoints that people held and an informed citizenry was a dangerous one dangerous to the state, that is. But one fireman rebels and asks why do hey burn books. And as Tolkien would say, "therein lies a tale."

More than one nation of our world subscribes to this theory to one degree or another and although there are no reported cases of firemen being so employed to date, we should be ever wary of any threats against our right to read, to learn and to understand the whole world around us.

We should think of those members of our society who have become better citizens through information uncovered at local bookstores or at their public library and consider the return on the investment achieved every day through the provision of freely available public library service.

Perhaps we should be grateful that this province has a highly developed system of library service exceeded by few others in North America and highly superior to those in more than one other province.

A society that has direct access to a free public library is far stronger than one that doesn't. Like those that have answered our questions, you can be all that you ever want to be — by reading!

Value your library card — it is the key to the Haliburton County Public Library and to any other public library that you might want to use — and Happy Library Week!

New company means work

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

At Bird's Creek, north of Bancroft on Highway 62, a \$40 million plant is going up. Broadworth Construction have the building contract and are engaged in putting up the steel frame work that will cover four acres of land. When the building is completed a new industry will commence, the making of pressed board. Sawdust and chips from surrounding lumber mills will be trucked to the factory. Wilberforce Veneer, Martin Lumber and Klapow Planning mill will contribute toward this project. It is thought that many new jobs will be made available.

Now is the time to make arrangements for a flu shot. All folks over 65 and others with chronic heart or lung conditions or other disabling diseases are advised to take this preventative measure. Contact your medical centre for an appointment. Call 448-2882 in Wilberforce or 457-1212, or 457-3766 in Haliburton.

Work is going on to renovate the interior of the Monmouth Fire Hall where the trucks are stationed. The walls are being insulated, gyproc installed and when finished the walls will be painted. A drop ceiling is being added. This improvement to the Fire Hall is to cut down on heating costs.

On the recreation scene the Highland Grove Euchre parties are in full swing with Evelyn Bowen and Suro Soper winning high place for the ladies and men. Winners of lone hands were Doris Brown and John Elliot. Low score

went to Elsie Lewis and Irwin Bowen. Traveller's prize taken by Irma Dunford.

Tory Hill had some fine games on Wednesday with Nick Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake the winner for the second time in two weeks. Eric Andrews came second and Dave Snider third. Ida Holmes kept the ladies on the winners list with the consolation prize.

A big Hallowe'en party will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday October 24. This evening of entertainment is for youngsters sixteen and under. Those under eight should be accompanied by an adult. The fun begins at 7:00 p.m. There will be music, spot dances, games, costume prizes. The event is being sponsored by the staff of the IGA store with help from the Library staff. Looks like a big evening for local children.

Saturday October 24 will be rummage sale bag day at St. Margaret's church. Bring your own bag please and fill it for only a dollar. Doors open from 10 to 11 a.m.

Our friend, the happy gardener sends these hints for the successful planting of Spring bulbs. Begin by loosening the soil a full spade's depth, breaking it up as you go, and then levelling it. For best flowering effect plant tulips in groups of four, six or eight, in a circular or figure eight pattern. Plant 5" apart. A stake in centre of beds shows location. Your trowel, approximately 6" long will find the right depth. Pull trowel toward you to widen the opening

and insert bulb with pointed end up. Press bulb firmly in place. Fill in with soil and press firmly. If the season is dry pour water in a ring outside of planted area so that soil around bulbs will dampen slowly. Another method of planting is to dig bed to desired depth, set bulbs in pattern, cover with

soil and firm over bed. Plant tulips 6", Hyacinths 7", Grape-hyacinths 4", Scilla 5", Snowdrop 5" and Crocus 4".

Our gardener says planting Spring bulbs can be done between the last of September and middle of November so it is not too late to begin now.

Other branches visited

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

I apologize for the irregular manner in which I have been submitting Branch 129 News articles, but we have become increasingly busy and the time flies by before I can accomplish all I set out to do.

The past Saturday 45 Legionnaires and Legion friends boarded a bus and set off to visit Legion branches in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Brechin and Cobocok. In all of these branches we were accorded the warmest welcome and hospitality. Everyone agreed it was a fun trip.

Zone F4 Ladies Aux-

iliary Cribbage Championships were held on Sunday at your branch. This event and many others are organized by L.A. Branch 129 sports officer, Irene Higgins. Teams from Haliburton placed first and third and Branch 129 will host next year's tournament as a result of the wins.

Last Monday, two very dedicated Legion members celebrated 35 years of wedded bliss. Congratulations to Jan and Earl Shipley a great couple.

Executive members are reminded of their meeting at 7:30 p.m. on October 29.

GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 13

England took holidays to escort her and her sister for this thrilling experience.

A former resident, Cecil Mackey, passed away October 17 in Ottawa. He rested at the Barr Funeral Home for funeral service on Tuesday October 20 in the Gooderham United Church.

Congratulations to Lorne

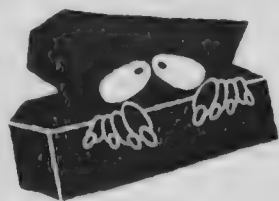
Hunter, son of Ivan and Ileen Hunter, who was honoured recently at an Awards Presentation and Dinner at L'Hotel in the C.N. Tower, Toronto. The Lieutenant-Governor, Lincoln Alexander, presented awards to several for acts of bravery and humanity. Lorne was honoured for his long service with the O.P.P.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Chamber of Commerce

ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 28
PineStone Inn

Cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets \$20.00 per person
Call the Chamber Office for reservations



Saturday, Oct. 31

IT'S HALLOWEEN



Grab your mom, yank your dad, Show them the best time they've ever had Lift your wife's spirit, make hubby glad, Come and partake - I think we've gone mad!!

Wear a costume or come as you are, Tonight's the night to be a star, Party upstairs from nine to one, Let's make this a night of fun.

Treats for the kids until nine o'clock
After that the place will rock!!

Harvest

Halloween

Buffet

5 pm - 9 pm

Ghostly Gastronomical Grub Served By Weird Wicked Witches

Adults - 9.99
Kids under 12 - 6.99

Seniors - 8.99
Kids under 5 - free

- Witches Brew - - Best Costume Contest - 12 midnight-

- Live Dancing to Canned Music - - Murder Mystery Contest -
- 8 pm in D/R -

- Ghoulsh Ghosts - Talent Contest - Pumpkin Carving Contest -
and Goblins! 10:30 pm - 11:30 pm 11:30 pm

- Goodie Bags
for the Kiddies-

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O.L.S., P.Eng.
Res. 457-2156



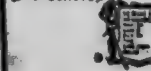
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Nature talk to be given

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Get some friends together on Wednesday October 28 and come out to the Kinnmount Library at 8:00 p.m. Stan Flemming of Natural Resources will be on hand with slides and talks on deer yard feeding and will also be interesting to many on his talks of hunting. There will be no charge and everyone is welcome.

Margaret Kyllie of Kinnmount wishes to give her heartfelt thanks to family and friends for their best wishes, cards and gifts which helped make her recent eightieth birthday such a happy and memorable occasion.

On Saturday of the Thanksgiving week end Margaret Kyllie had her sons Jack from Whitney, Ontario, Hugh who is presently teaching Lindsay for the month of October and a daughter, Mary with husband Doug Perry and their son Michael from Fenelon Falls as well as friends Dick and Ruby Holbrook of Kinnmount.

Library week in Kinnmount is October 19-24. During the week, on Wednesday October 21 at 1:30 p.m. Joan Walker will show how to make teasel trees. On Saturday October 24 there will be a stuffed animal pet show for the youngsters. Bring your favourite stuffed toy along to be in a contest. For the adults: write a paragraph on a book and tell why you like it. There will be coffee all week, books and magazines for sale and books written by the school students will be on display.

Visitors at our house on the holiday Sunday included: Mary L. and John Pyke, Helen Graham and Bill Moss Jr., all of Norland, Bonnie Walker and Kelly Hards both of Don Mills, Ida and Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Lottery Centre in Lindsay, Edith and Jim Howlett from Conn, Ontario. Jim was a neighbour of mine during the war years when Bill was with the Army

overseas and it was certainly a pleasant surprise seeing him again after all these years and to meet his wife. They have a farm at Conn, a place I never head of 'till now.

Happy birthday to Craig Kelly and Jason Moss on Monday October 19.

St. James A.C.W. present their annual Turkey Supper on Saturday October 24 in the Kinnmount Legion Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The Norland gymnastic club has been invited to take part in the Kinnmount Community Hall gymnastic program. For further information you may call Eva Stender at 488-2194.

Happy birthday greetings to Doris Coppin, Marion Pearson and Tom Bowins.

The Norland Library Week October 19-24 will be celebrated by having craft displays from community groups and individuals. It should be very interesting. Plan on a visit to your Library soon.

Thursday October 22 at 1:00 p.m. Norland area seniors are pleased to have a guest speaker from the Community Care Program.

Results of Railroad Station Drop-In Centre in Kinnmount on Thursday October 16: ladies' high, Helen Byne, ladies' low, Colleen Burns, mens' high, Garland Barkwell, mens' low, John Hickey, lone hands, Gordon Taylor.

I hope to hear Verlie Young will be feeling better soon.

Results of five tables of euchre at St. James Hall, Thursday October 16, ladies high, Nora Swinson, ladies low, Maraget Kyllie, mens high, Bill Menard, mens low, Lyle Anderson, lone hands, Gladys Crego.

Shakespeare the Magician will be at Norland Community Hall on Wednesday October 28, 10:00 a.m. with a 45 minute magic show which will include live animals as well as other popular magic tricks. This program is offered by Victoria County,

Library Ontario, Library Service, Trent and the Outreach Ontario Program of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. During Library week October 19-24 there will be open house at Norland Library with refreshments and hours will be Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Thursday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Norland area seniors euchre party was short on players last week due to the Victoria County Annual dinner/dance for seniors held in Cambray which 20 area seniors attended, leaving 16 to play cards. Prizes were given for one of each category with Marjory Lee, high 57 with lone hands of 3, Marjory Fountain, low 36. Next Thursday October 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Norland

Community Hall there will be a speaker from Community Care Programs who will be pleased to answer questions. There will be no crafts on that day, but crafts will continue October 29 with Marjory Lee teaching hairpin lace beginning at 1:30 p.m. There will be cake decorating and apple dolls in the near future. Bowling will start Wednesday October 21 at 1:30 in Fenelon Falls lanes. More bowlers are needed to make the games more interesting. The exercise program is going strong with both men and women attending at 10 a.m. every Thursday.

Congratulations to Barbara Denneth of RRI, Norland, winner of the \$200 bingo jackpot at the Kinnmount Legion, Friday October 16.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Shakespeare at library

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

In the flurry of so many fall chores, only two people turned out for the Horticulture Meeting on October 15, the rest forgot. The meeting is the third Thursday night of each month.

Congratulations to Goldie and Mildred McGinnis who celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this week.

I was sorry to hear Lillian Tufts went to hospital last week.

Congratulations to Karen Keast and Gary Cameron who were married on Saturday October 17.

Some 40 relatives gathered at the Ross Faulkner home on the Thanksgiving weekend to help celebrate Thanksgiving and Myrles' over 78' birthday.

The Goldie McGinnis's and Mary Wilkinson had Thanksgiving in Toronto with Ron McGinnis and family.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on Tuesday October 13 were as follows: euchre,

Mary Montgomery, A. Leeds, most lone hands, Marj Fountain, consolation, Audrey Threasher, gents, Thelma Adams, Bert Adams, most lone hands, Bert Adams, consolation, Eunice Kingdon, Bridge, Phyl Pearce 4906, Jack Barker, 4230, consolation Frank Dyon, 1030.

The Norland library will have Shakesphere the Magician, on Wednesday October 28 at the Community Hall in Norland from 10 a.m. for 45 minutes. The Magic Show will include live animals as well as other popular magic tricks. The programme is offered by the Victoria County Public Library, Ontario Library Service, Trent and the Outreach Ontario programme of The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. During the week of October 19-24 there will be an open house at the Norland library with refreshments served. Hours are Tuesday 1:30 to 4:30, and 7 - 9, Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30, Thursday 1 -

continued page 20

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." Hebrews 11:1

With apples being in abundance at this time of year, I thought I would give you some recipes of "cooking with cider". I thought you might like to know that my Christmas recipes will start on November 11.

PORK CHOPS WITH CIDER SAUCE

1 tbsp. oil
4 pork chops, 3/4 inch thick
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1 cup apple cider
2 tsp. dried vinegar
1 tsp. dried thyme
1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add pork chops, and cook, turning once, until cooked through, about 6 minutes on each side. Remove chops and keep warm. Add garlic and green onion to skillet and cook, stirring constantly, one minute. Pour in cider and cook over high heat until thickened, about 5 minutes. Add vinegar, thyme, mustard and salt and pepper; stir until blended. Spoon sauce over pork chops and serve at once. Serves 4.

CIDER-BRAISED CHICKEN

6 tbsp. butter
4 medium onions, sliced 1/4 inch thick
4 oz. thinly sliced ham, cut into short, thin strips
4 Delicious apples, peeled, cored, cut into wedges
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large chicken (4-5 pounds)
1 tbsp. oil
1 carrot, peeled, sliced thick
1 stalk celery, sliced thick
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tbsp. dried marjoram
1 tsp. dried thyme
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups apple cider
1 tsp. dried marjoram

Heat 2 tbsp. butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add 3 onions, and cook, stirring occasionally, until soft and browned, about 12 minutes. Add ham and stir. Remove to bowl. Add 4 tbsp. butter and the apples to skillet; cook until tender and browned. Return onion mixture to skillet; remove from heat. Season with salt and pepper. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Tie chicken legs together with string. Heat oil in large Dutch oven over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Remove to plate. Add remaining onion, the carrot, celery, garlic, bay leaf, parsley, 1 tbsp. dried marjoram and the thyme to Dutch oven. Cook over high heat, stirring frequently, for 2 minutes. Place chicken on vegetables. Pour in 1/4 cup of broth; cook until reduced to glaze, about 3 minutes. Add 1/2 cup broth and reduce again to glaze. Add 1 cup broth and the cider. Heat to boiling, cover, and place in oven. Bake chicken 60-75 minutes or until done. Remove chicken. Add onion mixture to juices. Add marjoram. Cut chicken into pieces and spoon juices over chicken. Serves 4-6.

CIDER BAKED PEARS

4 ripe large pears
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup cider
1 large strip orange rind cut into 4 pieces
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 tsp. grated orange rind
1/3 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 12 x 7 inch baking dish. Cut pears in half, remove cores with tip of spoon and peel. Place pears cut sides up in dish. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Pour cider around pears and add orange peel pieces to cider. Cover dish tightly with foil and bake about 40 minutes. Transfer pears to serving platter and let cool to room temperature. Meanwhile, strain juices from dish into saucepan. Stir in cream. Heat to boiling and continue to boil over medium heat about 10 minutes. Stir in grated orange rind. Spoon hot sauce over pears and sprinkle with pecans. Serve at once. Serves 4 to 6.

"Don't try to make ends meet. Just about the time you do — your wife moves the ends!"

Progressive style results in win for Haliburton OMHA

from page 9

further penalty call. Through the hard efforts of the whole team and a special recognition to the Morissette twins, Haliburton was able to come out of the game with a 6-4 victory.

The Haliburton team has been practising hard and they have a well-balanced and aggressive style. The next two games will be at home, Friday and Sunday night against Ops and Cannington respectively.

CHURCHES

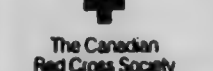
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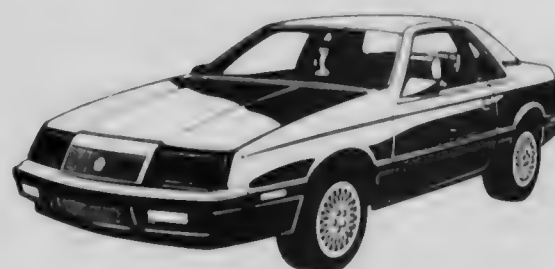
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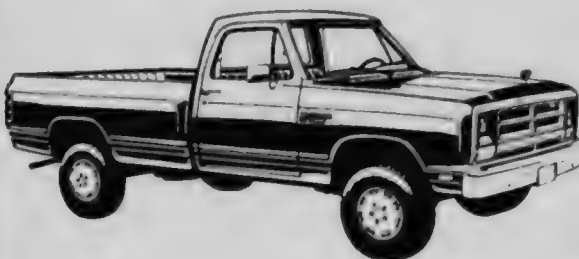
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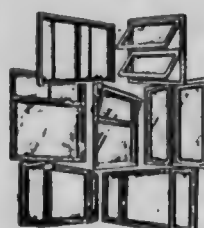
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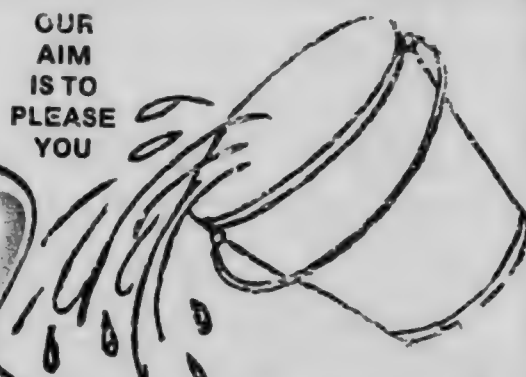
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BUILDING LOT MINUTES FROM TOWN: This 100 ft. lot on Dover Springs Road is priced to sell at \$3,950.00. Vendor says sell. Call **Charlie Smith**.

COUNTRY CHARM PLUS WOODED ACREAGE: This 3 bdrm maintenance free home is right for the person who enjoys country life yet minutes from town. Features and quality that should be seen and priced to sell at \$69,900. For details call **Charlie Smith**

INGOLDSBY: Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. **Carl Simms**.

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. home, kitchen dining & living rooms, 4 pc. bath, large sunroom, single car garage, full basement, out building 12 x 20. Close to shopping, public beach. All in good condition. Asking \$72,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage on lake. Gentle slope to lake. Well treed and private. Asking \$22,000 each. Call **Carl Simms**

HALIBURTON LAKE: NOW REDUCED. 3 bdrm. newly renovated cottage with 130 ft. sand frontage. Year round access. NOW ONLY \$74,900.00. **Irene Roberts**.

REDSTONE LAKE: 125 feet frontage, sand beach, asking \$19,500. Call **Irene Roberts**

MAKE AN OFFER: 4 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Asking \$14,000. **Irene Roberts**

HALIBURTON: New home 2500 sq. ft. side split 3 bathroom, 3 bedroom, family room and den. Executive finished home in the heart of Haliburton. List \$155,000.00 **John Parish**

LOON LAKE: 3 acres with three bedroom cottage per meter wall, living room, 3 pc bath and screened porch. Large rec. hall, only \$59,000. Contact **John Parish**

HUNTERS INVESTMENT: 100 acres divided into 10 parcels adjoins crown land. Hwy. and Twp. road frontage. 17 minutes from Haliburton. Only \$69,000.00. **John Parish**

RESTAURANT SEATS FIFTY: Licensed patio complete with 4 bedroom home, private swimming pool, present owners have operated for thirteen years. \$249,500. For further information contact **Denver Lewis**
23 ACRES: On highway 121 just north to Kinmount. Asking \$23,900.00. **Denver Lewis**

REDSTONE LAKE: 300 ft. waterfront ideal for privacy, with a view. Asking \$14,900.00. **Denver Lewis**

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 2 storey 3 bedroom large living room & kitchen. Franklin fireplace full basement, oil and wood heat. Large workshop on property, asking \$49,900.00 **Peter Curry**

TOWN BUILDING LOTS: Excellent view, priced from \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00 facing south on paved road. **Peter Curry**

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 B.R. cedar plank cottage, 3 pc. bath, franklin F.P., 110 ft. deep rock shoreline. Asking \$55,000

AND
For real privacy buy this adjoining lot with 130 ft. frontage and over 2 acres. Well treed. Deep rocky lakeshore. Asking \$22,000. For more information call **Blanche Bolender**

COUNTRY SETTING: 3 B.R. home, lge. country kitchen, full basement with more than 9 acres of privacy. A good barn with hydro and running water. Asking \$84,900. For an appt. to view call **Blanche Bolender**

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrs. large living room with plenty of windows. Very private. Selling furnished including the canoe at \$69,000. **Lynn Craigmyle**

THINKING ABOUT BUILDING? You should see this 12 acre parcel located close to Kashagawigamog. List \$12,900.00 **Lynn Craigmyle**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER: Picturesque double lot with year round road. Access to Dark and Grace Lake. Excellent investment. \$9,000. Call **Melanie Lewis**

DIAMOND LAKE: 13 acres of beautiful hardwood bush. Year round road. Excellent hunting or retreat property. Asking \$22,500. **Melanie Lewis**

LOGCABIN & 50 ACRES: Peaceful country setting with 3 B.R. log homestead surrounded by crown land. Spring fed well, garage. Selling furnished. Close to public access on Diamond Lake. List \$46,900. **Melanie Lewis**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Build your own home or retreat on these 9 acres. Close to town. Driveway already in. 330 ft. frontage. Only \$10,000. **Janet Harnden**

TROOPER LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on tiered lot with 150 ft. frontage. Sandy beach. Year round road. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$49,900.00. **Janet Harnden**.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This cozy 2 B.R. cottage only minutes from town. Close to Dark & Grace Lake. Sure to fit your budget at ONLY \$23,900. **Janet Harnden**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2988 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....786-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

Montage Real Estate Limited



HIGHWAY 121 & ESSONVILLE LINE, new three bedroom shell on perimeter block wall, partly insulated, includes 200 amp electrical service and fixtures, \$39,900.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE 3 bedrooms.....\$65,000
TAMARACK LAKE 3 bedrooms.....\$48,900
LITTLE STRAGGLE LK. 3 bdrm.....\$44,900
ALLEN LAKE 2 bedrooms & bunkie on one of the choicest point lots in Haliburton County.....\$64,900

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 **WILBERFORCE**
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:
Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Roger Hogan 448-2076
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	CARS	FOR RENT
PIANO accordion, 120 base, 3 tone, 7 triple. Phone 457-1822. 1-P-21	1987 HONDA 4 Wheeler 350 cc, 4 wheel drive. Call Conybeare Motors 457-1621. 1-CA-28	1978 FORD MONARCH , good condition, as is, \$500. ALSO Allais-Chalmers tractor/grader, with hydraulics, \$1500. Interested parties should call Maple Sands Resort, 754-2800. 1-CA-28	AIRTIGHT wood stove, Chalet, used one winter \$150. Drapes, set of semi sheers, white with blue and brown leaf motif. 160" width, 8 feet length, \$125. Also, 35 gallon aquarium with stand, canopy, under-gravel filter, pump, heater, \$120, or best offer. Call 457-1447. 1-B-21	HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving, Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30	1978 OLDSMOBILE . As is. For more information call 457-1096. 2-P-21	HOUSE FOR RENT , year round, Lakeside Golf Club. Free golfing privileges. Phone 754-2110. Highway 118, West Guilford. 11-CA-21
LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF	SAUNAS , whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF	DRIED MIXED SLAB FIREWOOD , cut 16". Also, body-mix hardwood, cut and split, 12 or 16 inches. Delivery available. Junkin's Saw Mill, St. Nora's Lake on Highway 35 (across from Leslie M. Frost Centre), evenings after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-21	BLACKS HOME HARDWARE —We carry rifle and shotgun shells at very competitive prices. Check us out now. 1-CA-11	QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus—driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gablon Stone—6" & 8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton/\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF	1977 PONTIAC Grand Lemans, p.s., p.b., 350V8, excellent condition, will certify. Many options. \$1,300 or best offer. 1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, running condition, 350 V8, \$200 or best offer. Call 754-3541 between 5:30 and 10:00 p.m. 2-P-21	THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Gooderham area. Needs attention. First 4 months free, then \$200/month. Call 447-2073. 11-B-28
GARNET NEVILLE , Diamond Salesman. We have ear rings \$2, lockets \$4 (gold and silver), diamond necklaces \$4. Garnet Neville, RR2, Haliburton. 1 (705) 457-1463. 1-P-21	BEAUTIFUL , stylish, warm, Holt Renfrew Raccoon fur jacket, mid thigh length, small size, good condition, \$800., negotiable. Call 457-1999. 1-B-28	ONE WOODSTOVE and one oil space heater. \$25 each. ALSO two kittens to give away. Phone 457-1794. 1-P-21	AIRTIGHT stoves \$399. Certified stoves, up to 1600 sq. ft. capacity, double and single glass doors. Phone 457-1301 after 7:00 p.m. 1-P-28	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF	USED T.V. TOWER system \$140. Phone 286-2562. 1-B-21	1980 Z-28 , white, T-bar tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. \$3,900, or best offer. Call 754-3762. 2-P-21	NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF
NEW HOME — Completion Date: Dec. '87		FIREWOOD for sale. Call 754-3021. 1-P-11	26" COLOUR T.V. , console model \$100. Call 448-2203. 1-P-21	CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28	1984 TEMPO , immaculate condition, 4 door, auto., p.s., p.b., cruise and tilt, r.w. defrost, AM/FM stereo, air cond., permaseal finish. Certified \$5,500. Call 754-2523. 2-P-21	ONE BEDROOM apartment, one mile from town. Available now. Call 457-2897. 11-P-21
		COOKSTOVE (Renfrew), electric stove (General Electric), freezer, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs. Phone after 7:00 p.m. 457-2505. 1-P-21	HUNTER'S CAMPER with working fridge, stove, oven, furnace, washroom, sleeps 4. Good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. '75 FORD Montego 351m, auto. Very little to certify. \$600 or best offer. FREE to a good home. Very friendly large dog, part Australian Dingo and Great Dane with house and chain. (Good watch dog). Call after 7 p.m. 754-2358. 1-P-21	WINDSKIER, 40% OFF , used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF	KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-28	MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowing Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF	HOUSE FOR RENT , year round, less than 15 minutes from Haliburton or Minden. Finished basement. Close to river. Available immediately. \$360/month plus utilities. Call 754-3541. 11-P-21
Located on Harmony Road, Haliburton (1 mile from Main Street). FEATURES INCLUDE: Quality workmanship throughout, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, 5' patio door walkout from lower floor, baseboard electric heating, choice of floor coverings and cupboards during construction. Lot size 135' x 330'. Home warranty coverage by 'HUDAC'. Selling price \$84,900. Ph. 457-1301 "Model Showing Now"		FIREWOOD , all you can cut and truck \$30 day. No dealers. Call 488-2382. 1-P-11		IN STOCK , railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	WOOD BOXSTOVE \$95.; restored settee (red and gold); Duncan Physfatable, \$75.; halftree, \$22.; Cannon towel sets (various colours); vanity, \$22.; dresser with mirror. Call 286-2980 or 286-3194 after 5. 1-P-21	1985 CHEV. 1/2 Ton V8, automatic, excellent condition, lots of extras. Call 488-2697. 3-P-21	ONE BEDROOM apartment at Carnarvon on Twelve Mile Lake. Available December 1. Broadloom, stove, fridge, laundry facilities, swimming, boating, sun decks, shuffleboard and many other extras. \$300 per month plus hydro. References required —NO PETS. 489-3739 after 6:00 p.m. 11-P-21
						1985 DODGE RAM 50 , 4x4, 16,100 km, new March/86. Four cylinder, 5 speed standard, \$9250, certified. Call Jack Brohm 457-2394, 457-2611. 3-B-21	OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF
						WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY CAKE TOPS , candy, spices, glazed cherries, mixed fruit, raisins and other baking ingredients. LEITHA'S SWEETS AND TREATS, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-21	WANTED TO RENT
						1979 DODGE VAN for sale. 7 good tires, suitable for parts, bestoffer. Banks General Store, 457-1490. 3-CA-21	TWO BEDROOM house located in West Guilford area. Call Judy 754-3222. 12-CA-21
						1979 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck , 6 cyl., standard, good condition, certified. \$2900. Call 754-3601. 3-NC-21	ROOM AND BOARD
						1978 GMC Half-ton , certified \$1700 or best offer. 1982 DATSUN 210 SL, 5 speed, stereo. \$2800 or best offer. Call 457-1371, after 5:00 p.m. 3-B-21	ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF
						MISCELLANEOUS	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
						FLORIDA Holiday, 2 adults, 2 children, for five days and four nights in Orlando and Lehigh. Plus \$100. worth bonus coupons. Provide own transportation. Call 754-2142. 5-B-21	SEEKING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. Tired of working for someone else. Or having to take a second job to achieve financial freedom. Then come and attend this introductory seminar Friday October 23 at 7:30 p.m. Held at Stanhope Fire Hall. Call 489-2202. 14-P-21
						LOST	CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-B-25
						LOST: Five month old female beagle pup. Stanhope Airport Road and North Shore Road area. Call 754-3839. 6-B-21.	HELP WANTED
						WANTED	NORTHERNWAYS bus lines requires school bus drivers for Haliburton area. Phone 457-2567. 18-CA-28
						WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657. 8-B-21	WORK WITH SENIORS Single or couple, live in, free living and good salary. Phone Lochlin Retirement Home, 286-3004 for details. 18-CA-TF
						DRY HARDWOOD WANTED —cut and split. We will pick up. (416)986-4937. 8-B-28	A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF
						ACREAGE with lake frontage wanted within Haliburton County, suitable for a children's camp for a Christian Mission (C.S.S.M.). Phone 705-454-8347, ask for Ken. 8-B-21	
						TRAINS WANTED. All gauges. Any condition. Call 457-2382. 8-B-28	
						FOR RENT	
						FURNISHED one bedroom house available November 1, suit couple, ten minutes from Haliburton. Call 457-2815 after 5:00 p.m. 11-B-21	

FORD
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BRANDON FORD MERCURY	UXBRIDGE 1-416-852-6185
PAUL PRICE FORD	BANCROFT 1-613-332-3018
FRONTIER MOTORS	MINDEN 1-705-286-2890
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SALE



ENDS SAT. NOV. 7/87

SAVE HUNDREDS

Deals on
4 x 4s
Light Pick-Ups
Super Duties

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SPECIAL PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!

Take a look at the price on Canada's Best Selling Truck, the F150s, described below! That is just an example of the hundreds of dollars you'll save on extra value equipped vehicles with 'No Extra Charge' Options. It's your County Mercury Dealers 1st Annual Truck Sale! They've made a special Bulk Buy of 150 trucks direct from the factory including: 4x4s, Light Pick-ups and Super Duties! Today till November 7th, 1987 is your opportunity to have first choice on a Good 'Truck Deal' Better at your nearest County Mercury Dealer! Drop in or phone in but order yours today!

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\$10,697*

Well Equipped! 1988 F150s Full Size FORD PICK-UP TRUCK!

Ford Tough Features Include: The all-new multi-port fuel-injected 4.9 litre engine with 5-speed overdrive, full instrumentation, custom trim, cloth seat, 5 steel-belted radial tires, low-mount mirrors, power steering, power brakes and anti-lock brake system. Note: Some County Mercury Dealers may sell for less than price listed above.

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DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH YOUR SLED DOWN!



Complete pre-season service check-up \$29.95

(Includes wax, oil, and tune-up. Many less savings!)

We will check and/or adjust:

- ☐ Lubrication
- ☐ Prim./Sec. clutch
- ☐ Clutch
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- ☐ Carbs
- ☐ Spark plugs
- ☐ Ignition
- ☐ Suspension
- ☐ Steering
- ☐ Track
- ☐ Lights
- ☐ Overall operation

SPECIAL OFFER!

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SALES & SERVICE OF BOATS, MOTORS, SNOWMOBILES & ATVs

KENNISLES MARINA

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HALIBURTON, ONT.
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(705) 754-2253
(705) 754-2251

Under new management



**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

HALIBURTON
457-2440

MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME position of night staff—will require person to do light housekeeping, sewing, baking, waking of the boys and getting them off to school. Hours—10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening to Friday morning. Send resume or call Pine River Youth Centres, R.R. 1, Haliburton, KOM 150. 754-2215.

18-CA-21

CARDIFF ELEMENTARY School requires a part time Teacher's Assistant to work in the Kindergarten class. Duties to commence as soon as possible. Hours of work—all day, every other day. Please apply in writing to Mrs. Ethel Ryan, at Cardiff Elementary School, Cardiff, Ontario, KOL 1M0, no later than October 27.

18-CA-21

PINE RIVER YOUTH CENTRES—Looking for a child care worker, successful applicant must possess patience and work flexible hours. Experience an asset, but not essential. Send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150, or call 754-2215.

18-CA-21

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE has position available for person experienced in title searching and conveyancing. Good typing ability and valid drivers' licence required. Please reply to Box C, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

18-CA-TF

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE requires one full time sales person. Please apply in person.

18-CA-TF

FULL TIME Waiter/Waitress required. Must have experience. Driftwood Restaurant. Phone 457-2421.

18-CA-21

RESTAURANT Staff. Dixie Lee Restaurant requires experienced staff for its operation in Haliburton. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan, free uniforms and flexible hours. Call 457-2440.

18-CA-21

LEARN A TRADE: BASIC CARPENTRY The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sanford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in November 1987. Call Barb Bolin at Sir Sanford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services Office - 457-1316.

18-CA-11

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

LUXURY RESORT, family owned, is hiring responsible and mature waiter/ressees, housekeeper and caretaker. Room and Board available. Couple preferred. Call (705)457-1556. Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150.

18-NC-21

PART TIME/FULL TIME gas attendants required immediately at Westside Jug City, Highway 35, Minden. Apply in person.

18-CA-21

PINKERTONS OF CANADA LTD. has immediate openings for full or part time positions, male or female. Military or police experience an asset, but will train. Further information, please contact the nearest manpower centre.

18-B-28

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751
(754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Book your November perms now. I will be on maternity leave for December, January and February. Thank you for your patience while I'm off.

21-CA-4C

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966

21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-21C

SERVICES

SAVE YOUR BODY!
Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES
754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Kewbec and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery
Cleaning.
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON 457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-Ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.
22-P-30

ORDERS are being taken now for Halloween treat bags. Packaged to your specifications and price. LEITHA'S SWEETS AND TREATS, Minden. 286-3559.
22-CA-21

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-25

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION Invites Everyone to Come To Our Special Fall Meeting to hear Roberta Beacraft, B.Sc.N. on PARENT BURNOUT Haliburton High School Cafeteria Monday October 26 7:00 P.M. Rekindle the flame of joy in your parenting!

23-CA-21

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend our October 30 Dinner Meeting. Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club. Time: 12 Noon Dinner \$6.95 per person. Meeting: 1:15 p.m. Guest Speaker: Marjorie Mann. Topic: Laughing Does Matter. Dinner Reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 by October 27 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME!

23-CA-21

THE RAIL'S END GALLERY invites you to attend the opening of "New Directions" Sensual, romantic and contemplative paintings by Dennis Cliff (Artist in attendance) and "Floral Images" A personal and exuberant woven interpretation of garden plants Opening Reception: Saturday October 24, 1987 7:00—8:30 p.m.

The Annual Guild Dance will be held on Saturday October 24, 1987 at the Haliburton Legion 8:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Costume & Door Prizes—50/50 Draw Tickets \$8 available at the Gallery, through Board members and at the door.

23-CA-21

YOU ARE invited to the Haliburton Horticultural Society Annual Meeting to be held October 22 at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. Speaker: Brenda Petrow. Topic: House Plants.

23-P-21

THE HALIBURTON County Liberal Association invites you to Attend Their Annual Meeting Tuesday October 27, 1987. 8:00 P.M. at the Agnes Jamieson Cultural Centre, Minden.

23-CA-21

C.H.A.C.E. Fundraising dinner/theatre presents a new comedy by Bernard Slade "Same Time Next Year", Friday October 30. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Play 8:30 p.m. at Maple Sands Resort. The dinner will be prepared by their chefs and will consist of roast beef au jus, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, rolls and hot peach cress for dessert. \$20 per person. Tickets available at Minden and Haliburton C.H.A.C.E.

23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING
Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: October 28, 1987, Haliburton. November 10, 1987, Minden. WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No Charge. Please bring Immunization Records.
23-CA-21

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP plan to meet Thursday October 22, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of Health Unit, located next door to Jasco Pharmacy in Haliburton. New members welcome. For more information, please call 457-1391.
23-P-21

AUCTION SALES

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION on behalf of Martha's Restaurant, Shelbourne and the Canadian Imperial Bank and others to be held at Minden Community Centre, Sunday Oct. 25 at 1 P.M. Partial listing: Hobart 20 qt. dough mixer; Hobart meat slicer; Enterprise meat grinder; fryers—Keating 100 lb. (N.G.), Frymaster 60 lb. (P), Moffat 42 lb (P), Empire 12 lb.(P); Charbroilers—Embergio (NG), Bakers (P); Grills—Garland; Steamer—Moffat(P); Warmer—Moffat 110v; 2 dishwashers MDM-3 min cycle; Broiler 36" L adjustable; 5 pot Bunn coffee-maker; 2 commercial toasters; 1 Liton industrial microwave; milkcooler; Liberty SS soup-warmer; Casio and Tec cash registers; 60 qt. stock pot, 2-20 qt pots, 1-18 qt 3-8 qt SS; 6 SS Rectangular/lids; 10 trays; liquor display shelf; 24x24x10 chopping block; 24x48 SS counter top; SS trolley cart; 5' sneeze guard; donut maker; 26 restaurant chairs plus several others; new china and glassware; Mermaid steamer; 4 drawer legal file, 5 drawer lateral file, 3M "107" copier; and much more. For information or to list your merchandise call Norm Mills Auctioneer, (705)286-3323. Note: No reserve.

24-CA-21

NOTICES

DRAWING AND PAINTING lessons at Harcourt Community Centre, every Monday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, bring your own supplies. No charge. For information call Claire Loft, 705-448-2550.

25-B-21

FEEL LIKE you need a helping hand as a single parent, separated or divorced? Why not join a support group and become a member of the One Parent Family Association of Canada. Our meetings consist of information seminars, planned activities and group therapy. Our second meeting will be at the United Church Hall, Haliburton, Wednesday October 28 at 8:00 p.m. For more information call John at 286-1213 after 9:30 p.m. or Aileen at 457-3375 after 6:00 p.m.

25-B-21

HALIBURTON SENIORS Curling Club will be starting Thursday October 29 at 1:15 p.m. All seniors 55 and over welcome. For further information call Hilda Seeley at 457-1377.

25-P-21

WAGE PEACE! "The sword of a virtuous character and upright conduct is sharper than blades of steel." For information on Baha' Faith or free copy of Baha' Peace Message, please phone 754-2493.

25-P-21

PRIZE WINNERS in the Fort Irwin Residents Draw, held Saturday October 10 were: Quilt—Norman Hughes, Port Franks; Magazine Rack—Ruth Carleton, Barrie; Clown—Mary Stacey, Haliburton Lake.

25-P-21

Accommodation—FLORIDA Mobile home furnished, in adult park. Rent or shared accommodation or housekeeper. Now open. 705-447-2787 or 2039.

25-P-21

THANK YOU

MARIE DUNNILL: Dr. Heyes, Rev. John Smith, nurses at Haliburton Hospital and friends. Thank you. Violet Andrus
27-P-21

A sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the many cards, visits, phone calls and donations after the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Lila Austin and Family.
27-P-21

We would like to give a belated "Thank You" to anyone who helped to make our 25th Wedding Anniversary Party a great success. Special thanks to our great kids, Ed and Dee, Sherry and Bill and Charlene for everything. Also to the rest of our family and friends who helped with food, worked on bar or sold tickets. Thanks to all our special friends. Bill and Freda Davis.
27-B-21

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society would like to take the opportunity during National Foster Parent's Week to recognize the dedicated Foster Parents who care for the children who are temporarily or permanently in the care of the Society. The board and staff want Foster Parents to know that the time given to our children is truly appreciated by the Society.
27-CA-21

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, letters and donations to the hospital building fund made in Frank's memory. Lenora Blagi, Dennis Byers and Family, Kaye Marr and Family.
27-P-21

Once again I am overwhelmed by the kindness shown to me while I was in hospital and since I came home. God has certainly blessed me with many kind and wonderful friends. To Gerry and Kim and their families, a great big thank you for being there as always when I needed you. Thank you one and all. Darlene
27-P-21

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbours for their kind deeds, rides, cards, flowers and donations during the long illness and recent passing of my husband Gord. A special thanks to Dr. Rowson, Dr. Martyn and Dr. Good. Anne Bridgewater
27-B-21

We wish to thank all those who sent cards, donations and flowers after the death of our mother. We would also like to thank Dr. Heyes, the Haliburton Hospital staff and Monks Funeral Home, John and Marilyn Telleur, Hank and Rosa Van Nood and Families.
27-P-21

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses who attended me during my recent illness in Haliburton Hospital and St. Joseph's and also for the kind attention of the ambulance drivers. I would like to thank my family and friends for all the cards and fruit and best wishes. Thanks again. Bill Crofts
27-P-21

BIRTHS

I was unexpected and one in a million, but not unwanted or unloved. Definitely a surprise, but conceived through a love of two people. I took 9 months to become real to some people but finally I arrived on October 15, 1987. My name is WHITNEY AMBER and I entered in at 6 pounds. And especially I belong to Dave Muenzel and Cindy Barry, my dad and mom. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Froats, Peterborough Civic and all student nurses.

28-P-21

Cory is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his baby brother **ANDREW RAYMOND**. Born September 9, 1987 at 6:49 a.m. at Ross Memorial in Lindsay. Proud parents are Earl and Debbie Bull of Minden. Nana and Papa Magee and Grandpa Andy Bull are also thrilled with the new little bundle.

28-P-21

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST ELEANOR ELAINE WARREN
at the Haliburton Hospital Sunday October 18, 1987 In her 61st year.

Beloved wife of Fred Warren; dear mother of David of Toronto; Wayne of Oshawa; Anne (Mrs. K. Bellinger) of Regina; Lynette (Mrs. J. Weislock) of Oshawa. Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren; dear sister of Ruby Curl and Merton Kerfoot. Memorial service from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home was held on Tuesday October 20 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation
31-CA-21

AT REST AUBREY BRITAIN
(Former Employee of the Toronto Star and Moore Business Forms).

At the Haliburton Hospital Monday October 12, 1987 In his 79th year. Beloved husband of Connie. Dear brother of Molly, Kilchener and Charles. Predeceased by Otto and Eva. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Cremation.
31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

DEAN, Ethel In loving memory of my mother, ETHEL DEAN, who passed away October 26, 1986.

She never failed to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She toiled hard for those she loved, Then left them to remember. At early morn, when all was still, God gave His great command; In silent peace she passed away, Into the Better Land.

Sadly missed by daughter Marlin.
32-B-21

ANDRUS, Russell, died October 27, 1986.

I have lost my soul's companion, A life linked with my own; Sadly I miss your footsteps, As I wander all alone, God is good. He gave me strength To bear my heavy cross; He is the only one who knows My bitter loss.

Wife Violet.
32-P-21

EMMERSON, William

Fond are the ties that are broken, Dear is the one that is gone, In memory we shall keep him As long as the years roll on. As we loved him, so we miss him, In our memory he is dear Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear, "In silence we remember."

Sadly missed and always remembered by Pat, Cheryl, Erin and Meghan.
32-P-21

EMMERSON, William (Bill)

In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle who passed away October 23, 1986.

To hear his voice, to see his smile, To sit and talk with him awhile, To be together in the same old way, Would be our dearest wish today.

Sadly missed by sister Margaret and Family.
32-P-21

EMMERSON, William

You're not forgotten, father dear, Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee.

Janice and Scott
32-P-21

IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON, William
I have lost my soul's companion, A life linked with my own; Sadly I miss your footsteps, As I wander all alone, God is good. He gave me strength To bear my heavy cross; He is the only one who knows My bitter loss.

Lois
32-P-21

EMMERSON, William

Dear dad, we never shall forget you, Sweet memories cling round your name, True hearts that in life always loved you Will love you in death just the same.

Lauren and Dave
32-P-21

EMMERSON, William

It is hard when our loved ones have reached their day, When they say good-bye to all; But harder by far when they pass away With no good-bye at all. Could we have been there at the hour of death To catch the last sigh of his parting breath, His last faint whisper we might have heard, And breathed in his ear one loving word.

Kim and Ann
32-P-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MILDRED LILLIAN HOPKINS, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of MILDRED LILLIAN HOPKINS, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of June 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October 1987, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Mildred Lillian Hopkins.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of HUBERT JOSEPH BROOKMAN ALSOP, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of HUBERT JOSEPH BROOKMAN ALSOP, late of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of June 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 7th day of October 1987, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Hubert Joseph Brookman Alsop.
33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of PATRICIA IRWIN, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of PATRICIA IRWIN, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of July 1987, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or

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Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Lenore Pristol Henry Pristol
705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995



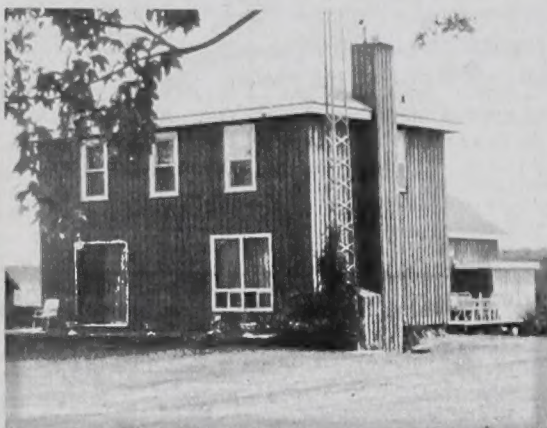
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2400 sq. ft. custom built home or cottage. Tastefully decorated. Park-like setting, 145 ft. lakefront. Asking \$219,000. Call **Lenore Pristol**, (705) 457-1011 or (705) 286-1995.

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82 acres with excellent building site on year round road. Good assortment of trees. Only \$25,000. **Nancy Russell** 738-2321 or 738-3791 (res.)

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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

JUST LISTED: Log cottage with year round road, quiet, picturesque lake. Asking \$49,900.00. Call **Joan Rayment**

HUNTERS TAKE NOTE: 80 plus acres, \$12,000.00 Call **Ted Saxby**

TWO ACRES: Waterfront, on year round road, hydro, phone, on 150 feet frontage. Only \$12,500.00. Call **Ted Saxby**

WATERFRONT LOT: 100 feet frontage, south west exposure. Asking \$19,900.00 Call **Joan Rayment**

37 ACRES: Close to Haliburton, frontage on paved road. Asking \$21,900.00 with only \$3,500 down. Call **Joan Rayment**

EXCELLENT PRICE: on this 114 acre wooded parcel. Could be hunting property or build where it touches the lake and use it for your summers as well as your wood lot. Priced at only \$27,000.00. Call **Joan Rayment**

NICELY TREED: Estate residential subdivision. 29 lots, all 2 acres or better. 15 minutes from town. Close to lake. Builders terms. \$75,000. Call **Ted Saxby**

EVENING NUMBERS

Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353

Kinmount Women hold turkey dinner

MINDEN NEWS

from page 10
Downsview with them over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin had Norma and Jim Martin of Newmarket visit them over the holiday.

We welcome Tom Griffin the new assistant at the Minden Post Office.

Vivian Kernahan spent the holiday weekend with the Bud Kernohan family of Oshawa at Kennis Lake.

Paul Northey of the Patrick Airbase in Florida spent the holiday weekend with his parents Audrey and Les Northey.

Ginger and Dawn Elliot spent the holiday weekend with their parents Gloria and Dean Elliott.

Mrs. Ruby Bird of Haliburton, Mike Bird of Toronto and Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough and Irene and Bill Moore enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with the Earl Birds.

The October 12 euchre winners at Club 35 were as follows: door prize—

Clarence Bunker, most lone hands, Clarence Bunker, high man, Mervyn Bunker, high lady, Margaret Denholm, others were, Edith Russell, Charles Denholm and Betty Campbell.

We are glad to hear that Keith Hills, Stuart Harrison, Vic Martin and Goldie Walker are feeling better.

The St. James Anglican Church Kinmount Women will be having their annual Turkey Supper on Saturday October 24 at the Kinmount Legion Hall from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Mary Cox enjoyed a visit with the Basil Cox family in Bancroft over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Betty Clark of Richmond, B.C. and Laura Bird of Toronto spent a week with the Earl Birds of Buck Slide Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warburton and boys visited the Milt Sears and all went to

visit Hazel Sears of Dorset.

Cheryl and Cliff Lacey, Darren and Derek of Mono Mills visited Jean Lacey and the Jim Simpsons.

The Tuesday winners of the luncheon euchre at the

Wagon Wheel were as follows: Betty Toy and Vera Ward. Vera Ward won the door prize and lone hands went to Isabel Robertson.

The St. Paul's card party winners were as follows:

lone hands, Irene Houghton, high lady, Freda Harrison, low lady, Eleanor Pye, high man, Joe Dollo and low man Jack Weekes.

That's all for this week. Drive with care.

Dinner in Cambray attracts euchre players away COBOCONK

from page 15
3 and on Saturday 2 - 5 p.m.

The Norland area seniors euchre were short on players on October 15 due to the Victoria County area dinner and dance for seniors held in Cambray. Twenty area seniors attended, leaving sixteen to play cards. Prizes were given for one of each category. High, Marjorie Lee 57, most lone hands, Marjorie Lee 3, low, Marjorie Fountain 36.

Next Thursday October 22 at 1:30 in the Community Hall, Norland, there will be a speaker from the Community Care Programme who will answer any questions on care programs.

There will be no crafts on October 22, but will continue on October 29 with Marj. Lee teaching hairpin lace. Coming up will be lessons in cake decorating and making apply dolls. Bowling starts on October 21 at 1:30 in Fenelon Lanes

and more bowlers are needed. Men and women are enjoying the 10 a.m. Thursday morning exercises programme.

Yours truly enjoyed a company dinner at Chemong Lodge at Bridgenorth last Friday night, October 9. A very quaint setting on the lake, the sparkling lights illuminating the waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake and his mother of Richmond Hill and Roslyn Cameron and brother Carl of Richmond Hill and Toronto were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Jim and Jean Hannivan are home after a trip to the west coast. They enjoyed a visit with a couple of Coboconk boys and tell us that Martin Ledig took them to dinner in the Calgary Tower.

Mrs. Annie Marles is enjoying a visit with daughter Denna White at her Fenelon Falls home.

The leaves will soon be all off the trees. I know I have to get my rake out before the snow comes again.

A lot are suffering from the flu.

FOOD TOWN
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REGULAR Ground Beef

SAVE .70 lb.

1.29 lb.

2.84 kg

Medium 1.59 3.51 kg Lean 1.89 4.17 kg

APPLE OR ORANGE Del Monte Juice 2.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES, PANTRY SHELF Ramen Instant Noodles 5 3-oz. PKGS. 1. ASSORTED VARIETIES, DRY Purina Cat Chow 1 kg BOX 1.99 CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Beemaid Creamed Honey 500 g TUB 1.49 ASSORTED VARIETIES Kraft Liquid Salad Dressing 500 ml. BTL. 2.29 ASSORTED VARIETIES, READY-TO-SERVE, CREAMY DELICIOUS OR NEW! MINI MORSELS Betty Crocker Frostings 450 g TUB 1.99 12 INCH WIDTH, STUART HOUSE Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL BOX 1.19 REGULAR OR CHOCOLATE PUDDING McCormick's Puff Cookies 400 g PKG. 1.69 ASSORTED VARIETIES, HOSTESS Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 200 g BAG 1.49 HOSTESS HALLOWEEN PACK Potato Chips or Cheese Sticks PKG. OF 12 1.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES, NELSON'S Junior Chocolate Bars PKG. OF 14 2.29 Aylmer Ketchup 1 L BTL. 1.79 ASSORTED COLORS, 3-PLY Royale Facial Tissue BOX OF 100 .89 FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES Savarin TV Dinners 11-oz. PKG. 1.59 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (24 SLICE PACK) Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. 2.99 PROCESS CHEESE FOOD Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR 3.29	Pork FRESH! Side Ribs 4.17 kg 1.89 lb. SAVE 1.55 lb. STORE SELECTED BRAND Ice Cream 2 L CARTON 1.79 LIBERTY Vegetable Oil 3 L JUG 1.99 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Sunlight Laundry Detergent 12 L BOX 7.99 POWDERED SAVE 2.00 Chase & Sanborn Coffee AUTOMATIC OR REGULAR GRINDS 369 g VAC PAK PKG. 1.99 SAVE .80 Red Emperor Grapes PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 1.74 kg .79 lb. SAVE .70 lb. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh! Carrots 907 g 2 lb. BAG .39 SAVE .40 bag	FROM OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT MARY MILES, SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. 2.89 MARY MILES Wieners 450 g PKG. 1.59 MARY MILES, SLICED Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. 1.69 CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED Bologna 375 g PKG. 1.49 MARY MILES Deli Sausage 375 g CHUB 1.99 STORE PACKED, FROZEN Haddock Fillets in Batter 6.59 lb. 2.99 FROM OUR DELI DEPARTMENT AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES CANADIAN QUEEN Mock Chicken or Mac & Cheese Loaf .39 100 g lb. 1.79 F.W. FARMAN'S, OUTSIDE ROUND Pastrami .88 100 g lb. 3.99 FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE Red Delicious Apples 1.38 kg BAG 3 lb. 1.49 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE McIntosh Apples 1.38 kg BAG 3 lb. 1.49 PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Fresh Kiwi Fruit 453.8 g 1 lb. BAG 1.99 ATTRACTIVE Boston Fern 20.32 cm 8" POT 6.99
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Baked Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES, STOKELY, VAN CAMP .69 SAVE .80	English Muffins HOME OVEN PKG. OF 6 .49	Betty Crocker Cake Mixes ASSORTED VARIETIES, SUPER-MOIST 510 g BOX .99	Paper Towels ASSORTED COLORS, PRONTO 2-ROLL PKG. .99 SAVE .70	Cooking Onions PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 907 g 2 lb. BAG .49 SAVE .30 bag
Pure Apple Juice BRIGHT'S 48-FL. OZ. TIN 1/2 PRICE .99	Smoked Pork Shoulders MARY MILES, COOKED PICNIC 3.28 kg 1.49 SAVE .89 lb.	Breakfast Sausages MARY MILES, BEEF & PORK, STONE PACKED 3.06 kg 1.39 SAVE .51 lb.	Polish Sausage MARY MILES, RING, VACUUM PACKED 4.39 kg 1.99 SAVE .86 lb.	Palanda Pineapple PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE, ASSORTED CUTS 16-FL. OZ. TIN .69 SAVE .50

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